Reading Room

In ordering your Job Printing remember that in doing so you want the highest class of work. The News is equipped to please you.

The Upland News

If it happens to be a matter of advertising, and you desire to get results, News Classified Ads work while you are at something else.

VOLUME TWENTY, No. 5 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1914 — $1.50 PER YEAR

SOCKLESS FAMILY IS REGRETTING THAT THIEF'S COMING

Left Clothes on the Line Over Night--Gone

Who Stole D. D. Crew's Socks? His Neighbors All Wear Silk Socks, But All of Them Went to Bed Very Early.

Don't leave your silk stocking, linen mesh underwear, etc., on the clothes line over night, for last night Mrs. D. D. Crew left a quantity of clothes on the line and this morning the Crew family is sockless and they are also looking at their neighbors with a suspicious eye, and you can't blame them a bit, for in that neighborhood are W. E. Westland, R. F. Lemon, cashier of the Commercial National Bank, J. W. Bryden, P. H. McQuillen, W. L. Brown, all of whom wear silk socks, and which one of the above is wearing the socks that belong to D. D. Crew is hard to say.

Deon Crew states that he went to bed at midnight and the clothes were still on the line, and each one of the avoe neighbors states that he went to bed at 8 o'clock and stayed there until 8 o'clock this morning.

This is a serious matter, however, with the Crew family, and is liable to be with their neighbors should said clothesline purloiner visit them. Mrs. Crew suggests that it is a bad idea to leave clothes on the line over night, for there is evidently some one selecting a varied assortment of underwear, silk stockings, etc. In spite of the fact that the Crews have an automobile which produces its own gasoline, as it once took a 100-mile trip and returned with more gas than it had when leaving, they don't care to have their clothes stolen.

Officer Hall states that there have been reported to the police of the city several such thefts and they are endeavoring to catch the fellow doing the work, but so far have been unsuccessful.

POPULATION OF CITY NUMBERS 3266

If there is a man in town who ever said that Upland is losing out in population he should now arise to his feet and make that statement for The News has the figures which will instantly make said man go right back to the last pew and sit down.

T. M. Doyle who has just completed the canvass for Doyle's Valley Directory states that Upland has a population which totals 3266. In 1912 when this directory was gotten out Upland had 3124 and thus it will be seen that our gain in population is 142 persons all of which will prove to the pessimist that Upland is still moving and going toward a bigger population in spite of the fact that a lot of men believed that California had gone to the bad.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED BY SANTA FE.

More than a quarter of a million dollars will be expended by the Santa Fe railroad on the Los Angeles division during the coming months for the authorization for this amount of work has just been made. Several new bridges, about 5000 feet of new yard trackage in Los Angeles and a temporary freight house at San Diego to serve pending the completion of permanent facilities for handling the business.

On the Coast lines the aggregate expenditures will be $696,500 and the total for the Los Angeles division will be $251,300. In the appropriations provision is made for a new pump for the round house water service at San Bernardino.

SETS PACE FOR DECIDUOUS MARK.

Backed by the largest apricot shipments ever made from California, says a Sacramento dispatch, the deciduous fruits are setting a hot pace in the early 1914 season, far outstripping the figures for 1913, which had been considered a banner year. Thus far 765 carloads have been sent East this year, against 362 carloads to the same date last year.

WOOLEN SOCKS ARE BEST FOR HIKES.

Woolen socks are the best to wear in the mountains on any vacation. They are easy on your feet, keep out the heat and lose the heat of the foot six times quicker than a cotton sock. White woolen socks are especially good for hiking trips.

The same argument holds true with a woolen shirt. It is the coolest on a warm day, keeping out the heat of the sun, and on cool days it keeps the warmth of the body in.

R. E. Swing Accepts City Attorneyship

W. F. Clark Says There's Too Much Bread Here. Council Agrees With Him.

The members of the City Council had another busy session last night and one of the important events of the meeting was extending a welcome to R. E. Swing, who, following the acceptance of the resignation of W. R. Garrett as attorney for the city, was named as Mr. Garrett's successor and who accepted the appointment, and was at the Council meeting last night for the first time since his appointment. Mr. Swing was formerly city attorney but owing to the fact that he had too big a practice and at the time was planning on running for the office of State Senator, resigned. Mr. Swing has given up the idea of being a State official and therefore has accepted the position as city attorney for Upland.

Too Much Bread

W. F. Clark appeared before the Council last night, stating that in this city it was a case of too much bread and it was bad enough to have Los Angeles bread to compete against without having it peddled from a wagon, the peddlers paying but $5 license for three months. The Pomona people who are peddling "Quality" bread through the city are the ones Clark was after, but Officer Sawyer stated that the man was paying $10 instead of $5. Clark wanted an ordinance like Pomona city ordinance which is $5 per day, but City Attorney Swing stated that according to the city license ordinance this man should be charged $20 per quarter and if there were two solicitors on the wagon it would be $40. Officer Sawyer will impart the information to the "Quality" bread sellers.

More Pressure

Another important thing which is to be looked into by the city is the advisability of having the city fire line which runs down Second Avenue connected with the new reservoir of the Citizens Land & Water Company. The connection will give the fire line much more pressure and increase protection from fire but will the pipe stand the pressure is the problem to be solved. The line will have to be made "circulating" and connected with the Citizens' lines, and Fire Chief Manker and Engineer Froehde will go into the matter thoroughly.

Street Opening

A board of appraisers consisting of J. C. Mehl, Chas. Ruedy and H. A. Hostetler was appointed last night to act in the extending of 17th, 18th and 19th Streets and to adjust the damages.

CONTEST STARTS OFF WITH A VIM

The Upland Hardware Company Grafonolia contest launched last week in the Upland News, is gathering form, judging from the nominations already received. There will be a large number of live contestants and the nominations are still coming in. The contestants will shortly receive a notification of their nomination and their contest number Next week's News will contain a list of contestants by numbers and their standing. Through arrangements with the "House of Wares" all new subscribers to The News will receive 5000 votes when subscription is paid one year in advance and contestants will see to it that if you do not take this publication, that it is time that you did.

NAMES POUR IN FOR FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY ON CREST.

Have you decided what the great scenic loop through the San Bernardino Mountains should be named?

Throughout the County there is general interest in the name which is to go down to fame with the great crest drive, and there were 125 proposed names in the hands of R. H. Mack, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Saturday.

There remain about two weeks in which to submit the names. The Board of Supervisors will check the names on Monday, June 29, the date the entries must be in. To the person proposing what in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors is the most fitting name will be presented a prize of $10.

The mountain road is attracting wide attention. Travelers from all over the country have been visitors in the mountains during the past few weeks, and are enthusiastic.

BRIEF SESSION HELD BY HIGHWAY BOARD.

Highway Commissioners spent a part of Monday in session, going over the plans for the system they are outlining and when they adjourned in the evening it was for two weeks. In the meantime, Commissioner Freemire and a party of Ontario folks expect to motor to the Yosemite.

UPLAND TEAM WINS AGAINST BASEBALL NINE OF ETIWANDA

Clark's Team Puts Up a Good Game--Wins

After Being on the Losing End for Some Time Upland Looks Like a Pennant Contender at This Stage of the Game.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ontario	8	1	889
Etiwanda	6	3	667
Upland	4	4	500
Power Co.	4	4	500
Cucamonga	4	5	444
Republic	0	9	000

Results of Other Games

Ontario 18; Cucamonga 9.
Power Co. 6; Republic 4.

Upland's perspiring pennant pursuers won their third successive victory last Saturday, defeating Etiwanda, the present second placers, with Fulweider, their crack hurler, on the mound, by the score of 6 to 2. The game was the most enjoyable and exciting uncorked here in many moons, being fairly studded with sparkling plays, especially on the part of the outfields of both teams, no less than thirteen putouts being turned in by the outer gardeners, many being of the sensational order. Shepherd, of the visiting aggregation, was the chief offender with four brilliant grabs to his credit, covering acres of ground with the speed of a scared jackrabbit.

For Our Own, Fetrow and Harms did sterling work in the field, each making three catches of the circus-brand order, which, coming at opportune times, aided in checking threatening batting rallies. Riggs' catching of Adams' line hit in the ninth was one of the best bits of the day, being a sure homer if it had ever escaped the fleet little left gardener.

Willis Riggs continued his excellent work on the mound, holding the hard-hitting Etiwanda crowd to six hits, two of these, a slashing home-run drive and a double, being secured by First Baseman Klotz. The local hurler had worlds of stuff on the ball, making it a difficult feat to get the sphere into safe territory. Fulweider was found for eleven safe blows by our crowd, hits being bunched in the first, sixth and eighth innings for six runs. Outside of these cantos, the visiting slabman was invincible. Swan and Carl Riggs led the home team with the club, the former securing three bingles, all singles, and Carl coming through with a single and a stinging two-base drive. Bun Craig kicked in with a triple, a clean drive to deep left. Triples are Bun's specialty, he getting one in every game so far. Willis Riggs boosted his average a little with a pretty two-spot to right, just inside the foul line.

Etiwanda opened the ball in a rather startling fashion. Klotz, the leading club-swinger, landed on the first ball pitched for a clean home-run drive to left, and crossed the pan chortling with glee and telling his mates what an easy thing they were facing. Riggs merely grinned and chewed gum. Shepherd grounded to Dahlem who threw the Jackrabbit out at the initial corner. Utman singled; Odams o' the Movies hit to Dahlem, who tossed to Bryden, forcing Utman at the keystone station; Fulweider fanned for the third out, with Riggs cheerfully chewing on his Spearmint. Etiwanda could not get on speaking terms with the Home station again until the fifth canto, when they scored their second and final tally. Johnston was thrown out by Cupid Manker. Jones singled; Ross hit to Bryden, who threw too late to catch Jones at second, both runners being safe. Nettle singled to center, Jones scoring but Ross was caught at third on Fetrow's neat assist. Klotz popped to W. Riggs, ending the inning.

Far from being discouraged by Etiwanda's opening attack, Upland came back and scored two in the opening canto. Manker hit to Johnston at short, who fumbled. Cupid immediately annexed second by a neat steal; Fetrow singled scoring Manker; Swan singled to center garden; Bryden followed suit, scoring Fetrow, Shepherd heaving the pill to the plate too late to head off Pete, but Utman shot the ball to third and caught Swan, who tried to annex that bag during the excitement. Dahlem nearly tore Fulweider's leg off with a hot drive but the latter recovered the pilled and killed Earle at first; Craig aviated to Shepherd for the third out.

Fulweider held the locals at his mercy until the sixth, when they again ran amuck with the stick. Swan hit to Adams who threw badly to Klotz, Earle pulling up safe; Bryden gave the Apperson Jack in center a chance to turn in a neat bit,

(Continued on Page 8)

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR MEETS LOCAL MEN

King from Kings County Would be Governor

Although Upland Is Short of Democrats Their Candidate for Governor Talks Over Conditions With Several of Them.

Charles King, Democrat, and resident of Kings County, who is desirous of being the next Governor of California, was in Upland yesterday shaking hands with the people and getting acquainted with prominent Democrats of the city.

Mr. King said, "I have never before sought any political honors, but I now want to be governor of this state, believing that a good, sound, economical administration would do more to stimulate business and encourage the development of the state's natural resources than an administration of agitation, conducted in the interest of political patronage.

"I want to show to the people of California that it is possible to find a man who is willing to be their servant while acting as their governor; willing to devote his entire time to the consideration of their best interests."

Mr. King came to what is now known as Kings County in the year 1888, and since that time has been conspicuously connected with the enterprises that have brought about the successful development of the country in which he lives. His efforts in all undertakings have ever been crowned with success, and the people affected thereby have shared equally with him in the reward accruing therefrom. He is held in high esteem by all who know him on account of his sound judgment and his business success. He is one of the prominent farmers of the San Joaquin Valley, of such executive and business ability that he has made a success of his farming, yet lives a simple life.

COURT CALENDARS

Criminal Calendar

People vs.:

S. V. Chinda, application for parole; granted, two years.

Pablo Belarde, arraignment; to plead Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

Trial Calendar

F. A. McDonald vs. Arrowhead Hot Springs Company, department 1, October 23.

Jesse H. Rossen vs. J. C. Villaneuva et al, department 2, June 23.

Gertrude E. Fox vs. Cal. Fruit Co. et al, department 2, Oct. 20.

Law Calendar

R. Waymire et al vs. California Trona Company et al, motion to substitute party plaintiff, denied; motion to substitute attorney, granted.

Default Calendar

Jennie W. Dutton vs. Calvin M. Siawson, foreclosure; decree.

L. Fleming vs. City of San Bernardino, trial; judgment for defendant.

Lottie M. Bruce vs. L. O. Hammond, foreclosure; decree.

Charles W. Wade vs. E. E. Hewlett et al, decree.

Probate Calendar

Estates of:

Roy Lamberd, return on sale; granted.

John J. Fouch, petition to set aside estate; granted.

Guardianship of Anna Rebecca Knox et al; granted.

Isaac A. Rowell, final account, petition for distribution; granted.

Leander C. Palmer, order to show cause; granted.

E. M. Crawford, probate of will; granted.

The Band Concert Program Tonight

1. Overture—"Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
2. Humoresque ..... Dvorak
3. Filippino Waltz—"Pepay, Chating" ..... Araullo
4. March—"Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

INTERMISSION

5. Overture—"Hungarian Fantasia" ..... Tobani
6. (a) Intermezzo—"La Rosa" ..... Ascher
   (b) Morceau Characteristic—"Dance of the Giraffes" .. Morris
7. Mexican Danse—"Hermosillo" ..... Schuh
8. Dream Picture—Uncle Tom's Cabin ..... Lambe

Uncle Tom is drowsing before the log cabin fire in the enjoyment of the quiet of his cabin, in old Kentucky, when there passes before him familiar scenes of the "Old South," and finally a vision of the Emancipation.

9. Finale ..... Selected

NEGLIGENCE CAUSE OF SANTA FE WRECK SAYS THE JURY

Coroner's Inquest Held Here on Tuesday

In Spite of Fact That Wreck Occurs on a Straight-of-Way, Engineer of Limited Fails to See the Red Switch Light.

Negligence on the part of the crew of the local freight train which wrecked the Santa Fe Limited at Bagdad last Friday evening, was the primary cause of the wreck as found by the Coroner's jury at the inquest here Tuesday before Coroner Fuller. The conductor, head brakeman and engineer are named as the negligent members of the crew.

The Santa Fe is censored for not requiring all members of their crew to carry standard time, this because various members of the crew had different opinions as to the amount of time they had before the Limited was due.

The evidence developed: The diner, in which were riding the two men killed and many of the injured, was of wooden construction, with steel under pinning, and not steel, as the remainder of the train.

T. T. Holman, conductor of the freight train, whose duty it was to see the brakeman close the switch, admitted he had no thought at the time of the approach of the Limited. He had the hazy idea it would not arrive for an hour. Other members of the crew swore they knew the Limited was due.

The Verdict

Here is the verdict of the jury:

"That the men came to their death from injuries caused by the wrecking of train known as No. 4 on the Santa Fe at Bagdad, such wreck being caused by the extreme negligence of the conductor and head brakeman on train known as No. 1644. We also consider that the engineer on No. 1644 was negligent in not comparing time with the conductor before leaving Needles. We consider the Santa Fe Railroad at fault in not requiring all members of train crews to carry standard time. All of which we certify by this inspection, dated June 16, 1914."

Coroner E. P. Fuller conducted the inquest. The jurors were: L. R. Bradley, foreman; Wm. K. Beattie, J. Willis Mehl, John Thompson, A. H. Johnson, A. B. Chowning. The inquest was into the death of B. M. Cram and Charles W. Belden.

A. Crase, the engineer of the Limited, was the first witness to take the stand. He testified that, owing to the time of day, just between dusk and darkness, he could not plainly see the red light of the open switch, and that he did not discern his danger until his engine, rounding a curve, threw its headlight on the switch target, then it was too late to stop. He stayed with his engine until within its length of the other train, then jumped or was thrown onto the ground and stunned, though not rendered unconscious. As soon as possible he climbed up onto the wrecked dining car to assist some of the injured. He helped two ladies from the diner to a car in the rear—one of them had a broken arm and the other was hurt about the head.

He was then assisted by his fireman back to the station. He said he thought his train was perhaps running something like 40 miles an hour when it ran into the open switch.

Leaped Through Window

R. E. Barnett, fireman on the Limited, was sworn next, and his testimony was in all material particulars close to that of the engineer. He said, however, that he first knew there was trouble when he saw the engineer set the emergency brakes and after that he sighted the open switch. He threw his feet out of the window on his side of the cab, and when only about three car lengths from the other engine, he jumped. After the crash, the fireman, who was not badly injured, jumped back upon the engine, cut off the fire, pulled the safety chain on the oil tank, and cut off the electric headlight. He did not go back to the wrecked cars, but helped his engineer, who was injured, down to the station. He said their train, the Limited, had no orders, as they were supposed to have a clear track at all times.

L. Pollock of Los Angeles, head brakeman on the Limited, estimated the speed of the train when it took the open switch at perhaps 20 miles per hour. He knew two men were in the dining car, but did not know their names and had no idea of what construction the dining car was, but noticed it was badly smashed up by the impact.

G. W. Barney, rear brakeman of the Limited, was in the front vestibule of the observation car when the first shock of the impact came,

(Continued on Page 8)

Judge Crane's Court Has a Busy Week

Man Beats His Wife With Flour Sack. Resultant Dust Looks Like Smoke.

D. Lopez, a son of Mexico, endeavored to do a bit of regulating the conduct of his family affairs with a partially filled flour sack upon the person of his better-half, Tuesday at noon, and as a result flour dust rolled out of a nearby window in such clouds that neighbors thought the house was on fire and an alarm was turned in.

On arriving at the supposed scene of the conflagration the Fire Department found that it was the police and not the Fire Department which was needed. Officers Sawyer and Hall were soon on the job and took charge of Lopez, who was in a bad mood, but soon got over it, after being placed in the city jail. Judge Crane gave Lopez thirty days in which to think it over.

Too Much Spirits

J. F. Jerome and George Osborn, painters, en route to Riverside where they were to be employed, imbibed a little too freely on wine, jamaica ginger, etc., with the result that they became slightly over-loaded and after building a fire took a nap near the Foothill Packing House at Euclid Avenue and Santa Fe tracks. The pair was noticed by packing house employees and a report sent in to police headquarters. Officers gathered the men in and after sobering them up in the city jail Judge Crane gave them a suspended sentence and they went on their way to Riverside.

Did He or Didn't He?

Sylvester Hernandez, who has been employed in the Mexican camp conducted by Godfrey Andreas, swore to a complaint yesterday charging Andreas with assault. Andreas plead not guilty and the case will be heard before Judge Crane on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. A dispute arose between the two men and Andreas claims that Hernandez was about to reach for his knife and Andreas in order to protect himself struck the man. Hernandez claims that such was not the case and Judge Crane will decide who's who on Friday morning.

Wants $200

E. T. Jordan, formerly agent for the Cutting motor car here, has sued the Los Angeles agents, the Eastern Motor Car Co., for the sum of $200.

Jordan entered into an agreement to buy a car and paid $200 down. The frost came along and he countermanded the order and the car was never shipped. Jordan wants his $200. The case was heard Wednesday afternoon before Judge G. R. Crane. After taking the case under advisement for twenty-four hours, Judge Crane decided in favor of Mr. Jordon.

MORE GOOD ROADS FOR SO. CALIFORNIA

Southern California is at the height of its good roads building career. At no time in the past have so many roads been in course of construction or projected.

The Automobile Club of Southern Californai is largely responsible for the good roads movement which is sweeping the State. The southern Counties are active in this work at present and Southern California's wonderful road system is being rapidly pushed to completion.

San Diego County has practically completed its chain of good roads. Good roads lead to practically every place of importance in the County and there are many attractive tours for visiting motorists.

To Mexico

At the present time a new road is being built between San Diego and Tia Juana, the border town. This will be appreciated by the Exposition visitors.

According to the latest reports brought in by the auto club engineers, Orange County is leading in Southern California road building activity. With a bond issue to draw on, the County is constructing many important highway links. Among these is the long highways from Rincon to Anaheim Landing through the Santa Ana Canyon, Anaheim and Cypress.

Other highway projects of Orange County which are of interest to the routes leading from Santa Ana to Laguna and Huntington beaches. The Whittier road from the County line below Whittier through Orange County is rapidly nearing completion. Besides these important roads there are connection with the County road from Olinda through Placentia and from from Norhram thru Buena Park.

Riverside County is in the movement with a bond issue also and many new good roads are being worked up for motorists to all points within the County.

San Bernardino County has a number of new highways projected which will be built as soon as the bond issue goes through.

Imperial Valley has come in for a share in the good roads work. A road through the mountains from Warner's ranch to the valley is one of the important Imperial projects. Along the route of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, improvements have been scheduled which will greatly benefit transcontinental motor tourists. The new road into San Diego by way of the famoun Mountain Springs grade is now being used by automobilists and operators of motor trucks.

New Route

Los Angeles County has a new Mountains projected. This new link is to connect the San Fernando Valley with Beverly and Hollywood by way of the scenic Benedict Canyon. From this city to the beach there is a new route almost directly out Pico Street.

In Santa Barbara County as in San Diego County there is little road building going on at present, as that County has completed many excellent highways which are appreciated by local and visiting motorists.

Ventura County has a large force of men at work improving the roads, which were all more or less damaged by the winter floods.

Saturday Embroidery Special, 10c per yard. See our windows. Haury & Co.—Adv. 5t1

FOREST FIRES TO BE DISCOVERED FROM 40-FOOT TOWER

Tower to be Connected by Phone with Upland

Precautionary Methods Are Being Taken to Guard Against Mountain Fires During Coming Summer by Forest Service.

Confinement of three months or more at the top of a tower 40 feet high on a mountain top near here awaits the man who is to be selected by the federal forest service as the government's fire watchman. That the tower will be constructed of steel, is to be built, was announced by R. H. Charlton supervisor of the Angeles national forest.

Sunset peak on the dividing line between San Antonio and San Dimas canyons, has been selected as the site of the tower.

He will be provided with a direct telephone line to Upland, over the line which will communicate the news direct of any forest fires. The San Antonio Fruit Exchange contributed $1200 to the fund to erect the tower. Such a tower is already in successful use in Stanislaus county.

A watchman will be on the job 24 hours a day. He will be provided with comfortable quarters at the top of the tower.

It is not intended that this tower service shall in any way take the place of patrolman whose duty it is to traverse the big woods and report fires, but rather to supplement this service. Supervisor Charlton will inauguarte an efficiency test showing the success of the patrol and the tower man in locating fires, together with furnishing of other information that is valuable in such a crisis.

It is expected that when the tower is completed it will be possible for the man in the crow's nest to accurately locate a fire within fifty miles.

SALT LAKE MAY BUILD NEW LINE

The question of who will rebuild the Temecula nine-mile gap in the Santa Fe line from Fallbrook to Temecula on the Oceanside-Riverside cut-off, over which, it is said, Salt Lake trains will operate in San Diego next year, seemed to be answered this morning by the Salt Lake, says a San Diego story.

Reports from a reliable source came in this morning that engineers were at work in the Temecula canyon and that there was little doubt they were employed by the Salt Lake road to locate the best route and construction across the canyon, where the old Santa Fe tracks were several times washed out and abandoned.

It is rumored that the Santa Fe has so long allowed the right of way through the canyon to be abandoned that it has lost the right which is now taken up by the Salt Lake for reconstruction as a part of the reported agreement of that line and the Santa Fe whereby the Salt Lake may use the Santa Fe tracks from Riverside to San Diego as they now use Santa Fe tracks through the Cajon Pass from Daggett to San Bernardino.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES

One Year.....$1.50 Six Months.....75c
Eight Months..... 1.00 Three Months.....40c
Liners in Local News column, per line, each issue.....10 cents
Minimum charge for Liners in Local News column, 30 cents
Classified, per word, each insertion.....1 cent
Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1914

MR. SNOWDEN, the Socialist and labor member, arguing against enormous accumulations of unearned wealth, declared roundly that if Adam had worked until today he would never have been a millionaire. Mr. Worthington Evans, a Unionist, with a head for figures, sat down with furrowed brow and ink and paper. Day after day he worked at figures and at night he came down to the House of Commons with the result. Mr. Evans found that, supposing the Garden of Eden existed 6000 years ago and Adam had saved one pound, if he had not lent it to Eve to buy dresses with, and it had remained invested, he would by now have saved 13,670 pounds, followed by 123 noughts.—Sketch.

THERE ARE a great many things that the city of Upland needs, just as every growing town does, but it appears that there is one most important thing which should appeal to all property owners here, as being absolutely necessary. For several years Upland has had a volunteer fire department organization made up of young men who have the good of the town at heart and this organization is one of the most steadfast in the city, both as an organization and as a fire fighting department. Many times has this organization been called upon and the members of it have gladly responded to save homes, and places of business from fire, doing the work with an equipment of which no set of men can possibly feel proud. What Upland should do for these young men is to at least furnish them with the tools with which to work and to do it quickly and as easily as possible. Running through the city streets trailing a chemical and a hose wagon is anything but a pleasant task and there is not a person in town who can run at a lively rate for three or four blocks and then be of much use in putting out a stubborn blaze. What the city should give these young men to use in their work of looking after property interests is a motor truck combination hose and chemical wagon, together with other equipment which the city needs. Just what is needed The News does not know, but Fire Chief Manker and his faithful assistants do know, and this equipment should be purchased without delay, for one of these nights the demon fire may get the best of us and when it does, the loss will go far ahead of the cost of the equipment needed. Ten thousand dollars would doubtless buy the equipment needed, build a fire house as well as install an electric fire alarm system, and the way to get these things is through a bond issue. Residents along Euclid Avenue now have valuable property which if once a fire breaks out is bound to be reduced to ashes before Upland's fire fighters could get there. With an equipment described above there would be but a space of a few moments before the fire lads would be on the job in any part of the city. Let us invest this ten thousand dollars or whatever sum is needed before the horse is stolen and Upland or some of her residences be reduced to blackened ruins.

MEN with a complaint and a criticism are always numerous, but those who have a remedy for the existing ills are decidedly scarce, but down in St. Louis, Mo., known throughout the length and breadth of the nation as the "Show Me" State, is E. C. Simmons who makes cutlery tools called The Keen Kutter. Mr. Simmons was slated for appointment under President Wilson, but he wrote the following letter and sent it to all those selling Keen Kutter tools with the result that he didn't get that appointment. The letter follows:

Regardless of conflicting reports and opinions, we know that general business in the United States is exceedingly dull at present, and that the month of May—as shown by the records of the commercial houses—was one of the poorest months we have had in a great many years. Hesitation, doubt, uncertainty and distrust seem uppermost in the minds of the people. We get all this information and arrive at these conclusions from our army of traveling men, representing our various houses; and also from reports received by our Information Bureau, which come directly from the very best authorities of every State in the Union. Therefore, the question arises—What can be done to change and improve these conditions? This—in our judgment—is the psychological time to try to improve them, and the subject should be considered from every viewpoint of common sense and patriotism. It is our best judgment that there are three serious handicaps at present—or rather there are three subjects upon which the whole country is awaiting, and when these three matters are cleared up or in satisfactory shape, we will begin an era of prosperity which will go forward by leaps and bounds until a better state of conditions will prevail than has existed in this country for the past two decades.

The first crop—winter wheat—is unusually promising. A bumper crop is almost assured beyond any question of doubt—the harvesting of which has already begun in Oklahoma, and will be in full sway in Kansas within a week. The gathering of this crop, when finished, will be an inspiration of encouragement to the whole country. We are very anxious to take full benefit of that inspiration and help to accelerate this forward movement of better conditions. The next problem upon which the country is waiting is the troubles in Mexico; and last, but not least, is the advance in freight rates to the railroads—a matter of exceedingly great importance; but coupled with these three matters is another one of equally great importance, we believe, to the best interests of this country, and that is that Congress, which has been in session for considerably over one year—during which time it has done much creditable work—should not try to do anything more at present, but should cease their efforts, adjourn and go home. Especially do we recommend that no further attempts of legislation on the matter of the control of business or passing of anti-trust laws should be continued at this time. What the country needs more now than anything else is a quiet time—an absolute rest from the agitation of politics, and assaults upon business—it does not make any difference whether it is big business or little business. Nine-tenths of the business of this country is thoroughly honest, but because one-tenth of it may be questionable in its character or methods, the whole of the ten-tenths is made to suffer by this agitation, which is doing so much damage. We, therefore, strongly recommend an earnestly hope that Congress may be convinced that they have done enough law making for the present; that the country is absolutely tired and surfeited with political agitation, and that the agitation now of the control of business is exceedingly injurious, and will serve to retard an improvement in business, which otherwise would be very great and rapid—bringing in the most desirable way "the greatest good to the greatest number." We submit these arguments or reasons to you, asking you and praying you to use your best influence in following the lines suggested in this communication, viz., to have Congress shut up shop and go home.

LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO are working constantly on a constitutional amendment which will enable them to grow as they wish, and which, at the same time, will be sufficiently clever to secure the support of a majority of the voters of the State. It is a significant fact that these two cities are giving no thought to the needs or desires of any other city, except Oakland alone. They know of old that they can hardly hope to succeed with the active opposition of Oakland, but if they can secure its acquiescence then the rest of the State may "go hang." With the record made by Los Angeles in the matter of annexation still fresh in mind, the towns and cities of this County will do well to be on their guard constantly. Experience has shown, time after time, that the men who run things in the County seat will stop at nothing to secure their ends. Their nefarious plan to bring all the County under their absolute control, which came so near being carried through secretly during the troublous times immediately following the San Francisco fire, should serve as an ever-present warning. Every city in the County should see to it at once that a committee of its ablest men is constantly on guard, following the actions of those who have assumed to carry this movement through. If this is not done they may wake up some of these fine mornings and find themselves held at the mercy of a larger city through such "joker" as was formerly fathered by these self-same patriots.—Pasadena News.

IT IS a wonderful story of a vast new industry, this motion picture business—an industry sprung up over night as it were. Little wonder that it has begun to resemble a Klondike rush, and that new companies are popping up on all sides like mushrooms, says the World's Work. The total business of the whole industry last year was more than $300,000,000—which is said to make it the fourth largest in the United States; and at least thirty new millionaires have been added to the roster by it. There were 5,000,000,000 paid admissions in 1913 to our more than 20,000 moving picture theatres—which show 96,000,000 feet of film each night, and literally speckle the whole country. A single motion picture may reach 15,000,000 spectators—more than a company could play to in a "legitimate" production if it toured steadily for twenty years. American film makers will export this year probably 25,000 miles of pictures, and the royalty paid to Mr. Edison is said to amount to about $10,000 a week. Beside such really incomprehensible figures, Nome, Ballarat and Kimberley seem like incidents. And the figures for 1912 were less than half those above, so the future has a bewildering aspect. Remarkable as are the get-rich-quick annals of other lines, some of the money successes of moving picture exhibitors are even more striking. For example, there was, a few years ago, a policeman in Albany, who invested his hard-earned savings so successfully that he found himself a few thousand dollars ahead. He started a moving picture theater on a small scale—and today he is a rich man even for twentieth century America, buying out shares of theater circuits for millions of dollars. Another man now a millionaire several times over was a cloth-sponger in a tailor shop only a few years ago. A third, who has acquired forty theatres in five years, was a fur manufacturer in a small way, and his former partner heads a concern capitalized at millions and controlling a great chain of 200 theatres. Charles Klein bought the American rights of "Quo Vadis" from the Roman producers, the Cines Co.; it bids fair to return a net profit of half a million dollars to Mr. Klein in a year's run.

THERE are a lot of young fellows, drivers of motorcycles, who are every day taking desperate chances with death or terrible injury because of the mania for ever increasing speed which has seized upon them. Perhaps it will be argued that they only endanger their own necks and it is none of the public's business to what extremes they go, but, unfortunately, this is not the condition. The speed maniacs are not confining their efforts to race courses or private lanes, but have usurped the street and the public highways for their mad dashes and the lives of pedestrians are jeopardized every time one of them opens the throttle and hurtles along at speeds of from thirty to fifty miles an hour. The motorcycle at its best is none too safe a vehicle either for riders or dodgers on foot, and when handled by a reckless youth, lusting for speed records, it becomes a positive menace.

NOW, FATHER is to have his day, for the Mayor of Taft, in Northern California, has proclaimed Sunday, June 21, as "Father's Day." A woman residing in Oakland has also suggested the idea that for the fathers who have passed on, his widow and children and children's children shall wear a white rose, while for the husbands still living their wives, affinities, etc., shall wear a red rose. White is usually used denoting purity, and evidently the lady from Oakland who suggested the colors is a widow. There was once a woman who had a husband who neither used profane language or tobacco; he neither stayed out late nights nor looked upon the cup when it was red; neither did he pay the least attention to other women—this husband was dead. Therefore, the color white denoting purity is to be worn for dead husbands because—it is hardly necessary for us to give the reasons. All hail Fathers' Day and let not a person fail to wear a red rose next Sunday whether he live in Taft or elsewhere.

The First National Bank

of Upland—Always prepared to render the VERY BEST of service to its patrons

MONEY, for loan to those whose needs require it.
MONEY, left in our escrow department protects both buyer and seller.
MONEY, transmitted to you by telegraph.
MONEY, converted into travelers' checks, good anywhere.
MONEY, exchanged for domestic and foreign drafts.
MONEY, just a little, rents one of our safety deposit boxes, for storing your valuable papers.
MONEY, placed in our care as a time deposit, draws 4 per cent interest, and "when in need will prove the friend indeed."

The officers and employees of this bank esteem it a pleasure to assist in every possible way all who enter the doors of this institution

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

Isaac C. Baxter, President — D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
A. E. Huntington, Vice-President — H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier

Resources Over $400,000

ASIDE from the efficient resources of this bank in dollars and cents, we point to the character and reputation of its directorate, which is composed of men of well-known, established and conservative business reputation. A combination of great strength stands back of every dollar deposited here. Its resources and management are substantial and safe.

The Commercial National Bank

Upland's Pioneer Bank

M. F. PALMER, President
R. F. LEMON, Cashier. — W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
R. C. NORTON, Vice-president — HAROLD C. MOORE, Ass't Cashier
A. P. HARWOOD, Director — PAUL H. HARWOOD, Director
EARL W. PAUL, Director

THE SUNRISE CURE

Sleep—that is what gunmen, pickpockets, divorcees, speeders, tango maniacs and many others need, if Prof. Carl Ludwig Schleich has the right idea.

"The civilized man or woman of today"—the professor is speaking—"must learn to sleep at least ten hours of the twenty-four if he or she expects to check the increased wear and irritability of his or her modern neurasthenic life and tempermament. Sunset and sunrise are nature's time for sleeping and awakening. Sleep quietly one-half of your life away. You will have twice as much out of the other half. Sleep is the preserver of the spiral electricity of the blood vessels—it is the key that winds up the timepiece of life."

The trouble with our criminals is neurasthenia—expressed in a confusion between their possessions and other people's. Our society women have neurasthenia—expressed in the feverish tango, bridge parties and shopping orgies. Then there are our business men whose neurasthenia is expressed in a foolish fancy that dollars plus dollars equals happiness. The American family's neurasthenia has produced a divorce record that is not pretty to look at.

When men or women are hungry they do desperate deeds. When they are hysterical from lack of sleep they are fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. Many are so sleepy that they think they cannot sleep.

Going to bed at sunset and getting up at sunrise is a particularly rational policy on the threshold of June. The sun rose today at 4:19 o'clock and it will set tonight at 7:15. It will get up still earlier tomorrow morning. Neurasthenic city people, without taking the professor's extravagant dose of ten hours of sleep out of every twenty-four, could do a great deal worse than go to bed early for the next four weeks and then get up in time to gather, for their health's sake and for the peace of their souls, a glorious bouquet of June sunrises.—Chicago News.

THE ROAST BEEF OF ENGLAND

"In England, Scotland and Wales the cost of living may have climbed just as it has in other parts of the world, but there never will be a time when beef prices will reach the high figure at which they are sold in this country," remarked F. D. Clayton of Milwaukee, an old pork packer of that city, at the Willard.

"Last year I was in Wales and walked into a butcher shop in one of the principal cities. I saw a fine cut of beef that would have been priced in this country at 35 to 40 cents a pound. I asked the butcher what it was selling at, and he replied:

"'That's the best cut of beef in Wales and it is worth 20 cents a pound. That particular cut is going to Lord Roberts.'

"Conditions are not such that high prices as we have in America ever can prevail. There is no disposition among the dealers to boost the prices when occasion gives them a chance to take advantage of conditions that would seem to presage a shortage and resultant high prices."—Washington Post.

TICKLISH SUSPENSION BRIDGE WORK.

The most interesting and dangerous-looking stage in the construction of a suspension bridge is the building of the floor. In this work the builders have nothing to rest their work on and must build out each way from the towers, securing the floor, piece by piece, to the heavy steel bars suspended from the main cables far above. The work is done with derricks that are equipped with booms long enough to reach out ahead of the finished structure and hold the girders suspended while they are being riveted in place. As each section of the floor is completed the derricks are moved ahead and the construction of the next section is begun.—Popular Mechanics.

INFLUENCE OF INSTINCT

That even in man instinct is sometimes stronger than the reason is illustrated by these two cases.

There had been shipped on a Mississippi River steamboat a box, with a glass cover, containing a very active rattlesnake. Whenever any one approached the box the serpent would strike the cover. The owner of the reptile challenged any one to hold his finger on the glass and let the rattler strike at it. There was no danger and it seemed an easy thing to do. First one when the snake gave its vicious spring the finger was invariably drawn back with a jerk. Instinct was stronger than reason and will combined.

A young man in Paris had lost his last sou at the gambling table. Not only was he without means, but he had lost a large sum belonging to his employer. He started for the Seine with the intention of drowning himself. On the way there was a great commotion, caused by the escape of a lion from a strolling menagerie. The animal came galloping down the street, and people fled in every direction.

Instantly the man who was seeking death climbed a lamp-post and clung to the top of it, trembling in every limb. When the animal was captured and the danger over he proceeded to the river and plunged in.—Washington Star.

DISEASE PREVENTED BY APPLE-JACK.

The conversation at a recent social function in Trenton turned to the extreme precautionary methods of some people and the Governor-elect told of the rule laid down by a certain fellow native along that line.

One day while in the city, the Governor said, the fellow Jerseyman happened to collide with a bunch of hygienists, and among others they referred to water supply of his home town.

"It isn't as good as it might be,' said the Jerseyman when questioned as to its quality. "There is something like 10,000,000 microbes to a drop, but it is the best we can do at present."

"What do you do to safeguard yourself against water of that kind?" queried one of the hygienists, with a look of concern. "You surely take some precautionary measures?"

"Oh, yes," smiled the Jerseyman. "First we filter the water and then we boil it, and then we drink applejack."—Pittsburg Leader.

HE PRODDED HIS FATHER'S MEMORY.

Mr. Urban was always late to dinner. He lived on the Fort Worth Interurban and arrived home one evening, as usual, twenty minuts behind-hand. His wife was entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fortune. Greeting the guests with effusive cordiality, he said:

"If I had known this pleasure was in store for me I should certainly have arranged my business so as to be at home earlier."

"Why, Harry," sighed his wife, "I told you."

"I beg your pardon, love; but you are certainly mistaken this time. You probably forgot to mention it. On the whole, however, I am glad you did. It is a delightful surprise."

Mrs. Urban was a spirited woman. This unjust accusation came near overthorwing her courtesy. Her lips parted, then shut decisively; but aslight frown lingered on her forehead.

Little Tommy read her face. He knew all about his father's poor memory, and he felt it his duty both to refresh it and to defend his mother.

"Why, papa," he piped, "don't you recollect? Mamma told you to be sure to come home early tonight because the Fortunes were going to be here, and you said, 'Oh, the devil,'"—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

"Seems to be the style now to wear the hat resting on the ears."

"Yes. And I know an expert, who, for $2 a treatment, will train your ears to stick out in the most fashionable way."—Kansas City

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Public Stenographer
Office with Howe & Stowe.
Mrs. Kathleen MacFarland

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, Ontario, phones: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland. Residence phone, Sunset 286.

N. G. PEHL
Real Estate Insurance and Loans
Ranch and city properties for sale or exchange. Orange and lemon groves a specialty. Office, No. 236 Ninth Street, opposite Hotel Algonquin. Telephones—Pacific, Office, 262-J; Residence, 118-J. Reference: First National Bank, Commercial National Bank, Upland.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
Office in First National Bank Bldg. Real Estate and Loan Brokers. Phone Sunset 1254.
Upland, Cal.

A. W. BURT
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public. State and Federal Courts. Telephone 79
220 Second St. Upland, Cal.

DR. C. H. WIMPRESS
Osteopathic Physician
Office and residence, Northwest Corner Euclid avenue and Vernon Drive, at the car line Junction. Telephone 26.
Upland, Cal.

DR. A. J. COLGAN
Dentist
Over Ontario National Bank. Hours 9 to 5. Telephone 258.
Ontario, Cal.

DR. FORESTER
Oculist and Aurist
Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted and furnished are of the highest standard of efficiency and guaranteed in every case.
276 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona, Calif.
Phones—382. Res.—5207
EXAMINATION FREE

DR. C. A. DAY
Dentist
Dr. Tremper's former office. Phone 238. 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
302 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario

A. H. LAWRENCE
Attorney-at-Law, Upland, Cal.
Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.

JOS. CONNORS
Successor to J. H. Flinn
Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director
Automobile or horse-drawn hearse, as preferred. Night and day calls promptly answered. Mrs. Jos. Connors, lady assistant. Phones: Undertaking Rooms, 312-R; Ontario Phone 434.
Cor. Euclid and C Sts., Upland, Cal.

DR. L. V. HARVEY
Osteopathic Physician
Euclid Avenue near Ninth. Office hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 13-J. Lady Attendant.
Upland, Cal.

Not in the Spectacle Trust
HENRY WARREN
Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Best quality, not "hand-me-downs." Will call on request. Mail a P. O. card.
613 N. Palm St. ..Ontario, Cal.

VACATION SCHOOL

conducted by Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Glidden, in San Antonio Building, Ontario, commencing June 15, 1914. Grade and high school coaching. Backward pupils, those wishing to make extra grades or credits will be given expert instruction by a corps of experienced teachers. Further information 302 West "A" St., Ontario. 4t2

Every ad in this paper is worth reading—don't miss a single one.

Orange Belt Emporium

POMONA, CAL.

LINEN DUSTERS

The newest summer styles made of pure linen, kimono sleeves, wide belt across the back; three-quarter and full length. Just what you need for motoring. See them tomorrow.

$2.95 to $7.50

Grey Mohair Coats

Made of fine quality mohair, full length. Good for motoring or traveling. Special at

$5.50

Cape Coats, the Latest

We've just received the newest cape coats of the season. Made of white chinchilla with black stripes. Special value at

$15.00

Off For the Beach, Take a Bathing Suit With You

Don't rent one—take your own along. There is greater satisfaction in swimming in your own suit. Our new stock has just arrived. Come this week and select bathing suits for the whole family. Bathing suits for women made of different materials, trimmed in the newest fashions at from ..... $1.65 to $5.50

One of the newest bathing suit styles for women is a knitted one-piece suit in red or blue with band trimming, at $5.50

Black Jersey tights come with many of the new bathing suits, at ..... $3.50 to $5.00

Misses' and children's bathing suits, different colors and materials, at ..... $1.50 to $3.50

Bathing caps at from ..... 15c to 65c

Bathing shoes at from ..... 25c to 85c

Waterproof bathing suit bags at 59c

Men's bathing suits, ... $1.00 to $2.50

Boys' bathing suits, at ..... 50c and 75c

Beach hats of heavy straw, at ..... 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c

Next Wednesday, June 24, Will be Red Letter Day

Remember it, bring your books for free S. & H. Stamps.

NOTICE—On Saturday, July 4, our store will close all day.

Always ask for S. & H. Stamps with your purchases at the Big Store.

ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM

Have You Something You Don't Want

?

Nearly every man or woman has something of some value that they cannot use, and which someone else might want and make valuable use of.

News Classified Ads

have been getting big results for the people of the city, and $5,000 deals have been made through the use of a News Classified at a cost of 25 cents. If you have something of value that is taking up room in your home or office, perhaps your neighbor needs it. Advertise it in The News columns and you'll be surprised at the inquiries you will get. Nine out of ten Classified Ads inserted in The News are getting results for advertisers, and there is no reason why they won't get results for you.

THE UPLAND NEWS

Phone 29 170 Second Avenue

NO JOB TOO LARGE NONE TOO SMALL

THE NEWS PRINT SHOP

PHONE 29 Service That Serves

$200,000 PAID FOR 60-ACRE GROVE

M. E. Post of Los Angeles has bought the George C. Fetterman orange grove in the city of Alhambra for approximately $200,000. Three hundred and twenty acres of alfalfa land in Imperial Valley, with valuable water rights, and adjoining the town of Holtville, valued at $50,000, was part of the consideration, the balance being paid in cash.

R. A. Rowan represented both parties to the transaction.

The Fetterman ranch was purchased about eight years ago by George C. Fetterman, in its virgin state, and from a barley field he developed one of the most unique and beautiful orange groves in So. California. This grove lies in the very heart of the city of Alhambra, and the entire ranch, consisting of about sixty acres, has paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental electric street lamps, gas, electricity and city water all through the grove, and in addition a pumping plant of its own, which has a capacity of more than eighty inches of water, which some experts claim to be worth $1000 an inch. The grove is entirely piped with the most modern irrigating system of underground cement pipes for distributing the water all over the grove. Mr. Fetterman also had this ranch connected with the city water of Alhambra, so that in case of accident to his pumping plant he could irrigate from the city water.

Mr. Post is a stockholder in several concerns, vice-president of the American Olive Company of Los Angeles and owner of the Mission winery and vineyard of more than 1000 acres at Cucamonga. The purchase of this grove, he claims, is for an investment, as his belief in the future of Los Angeles and vicinity is unlimited. The western boundary of the grove is Garfield Avenue. Directly across on Garfield Avenue is the old Gail Borden home, one of the show places of Southern California.

QUAIL APPEAR TO BE QUITE PLENTIFUL.

The early indications point to a splendid quail season. The heavy early rains and good food have been a big help to the quail and they should be plentiful this coming season. Deer are getting scarcer every year and naturally harder to get. Deer hunting has become a hardship now and it no sport for a tenderfoot.

The tree squirrels will be plentiful where the pinions are plentiful.

The deer season opens in districts 2, 4 and 5 on July 1. Many local hunters are planning to go into those hunting districts and hunt deer. I have had a dozen inquiries about bringing deer into this district after killing it in the 2, 4 or 5 districts.

Local hunters can kill deer in those districts but they absolutely cannot bring any of the meat into this district, which doesn't open until August 15. They can bring the hide, head and horns back for a trophy, but they must first get a warden or deputy to sign a statement that the deer was killed in one of the above-named districts.

Any hunter killing two deer in those districts cannot kill any more in the State of California during the year. Two year is the limit in the State, no matter where they are killed.

The new hunting licenses will be here in a few days for the year starting June 30, 1914.

Sportsmen wanting more information can call on the State Fish and Game Commissioner's office at room 510 in the Consolidated Realty building.—H. I. Pritchard in L. A. Times.

STREET PAVING NOT SIMPLE IN BRAZIL.

Street paving in the towns of the Brazilian seaboard and of the Amazon River region is not the simple matter it becomes in this country. Because of the lack of accessible quarries from which paving material might be obtained, it is necessary to import cobblestones from Portugal for this purpose. Stone quarries in the lower Amazon basin are nonexistent, and the headwaters of this great river, where it would doubtless be possible to locate quarries, are not only practically unexplored but are also guarded by many tribes of hostile Indians.

No one has yet been found who will brave these dangers for the sake of the despised cobblestone. Asphalt or crude oil is suitable for paving the thoroughfare of tropical cities because of the intense heat. The city of Para, situated near the mouth of the Amazon, is the largest user of Portuguese paving stones. This metropolis lies almost on the equator and is the chief rubber port of Brazil.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A SUSPICIOUS CONDUCTOR

Gentleman (in railroad train): How did this accident happen?

Conductor: Some on pulled the cord and stopped the train, and the fast train ran into us. It will take five hours to clear the line for us to go ahead.

Gentleman: Five hours? Great Scott! I was to be married today.

Conductor (a married man, sternly): Look here, are you the chap who stopped the train?—Dallas News.

"Do the companies use anything besides coal when they are manufacturing gas?" asked the Boob.

"Sure," replied the Grouch. "I hear that they are making light of complaints."—Cincinnatti Enquirer.

ANGELES FOREST A VACATION GROUND

With the arrival of what in So. California is known as the summer season, and the practice now in vogue more than ever before, of parties hiking to and camping in the mountains, the lure of the national forest is sure to attract thousands during the hot spell.

Never before last summer were there so many pleasure-seekers in the region of umbrageous shade and beside the purling brooks, and it is the belief of R. H. Carlton, Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, that all records will be broken in 1914. The train of burros and pack-mules is already headed toward the favored section, and the man or woman in search of pleasure and comfort are not likely to overlook the pleasant things that the mountains hereabout afford.

The Angeles Forest embraces all of the Sierra Madre and San Bernardino ranges, consisting of one million and a quarter acres. It is estimated that approximately 200,000 people each year go into the forest for recreation purposes, a greater number than in any forest in the West.

The forest service allows them to lease tracts of land for residence purposes at an annual rental of $15, and to date there are about 500 such permits in force. The subdivided tracts for leasing purposes are at present in the Arroyo Seco, Santa Anita, San Antonio, Lytle Creek, Strawberry Flat and Little Bear Canyons.

Last year there were 132 fires in the Angeles Forest, sixty-nine of which are known to have been due to campers, who will not only leave their camp fires burning, but who, while traveling through the big woods will carelessly throw away matches, cigars and cigarettes.

In 1911 a match carelessly thrown away resulted in a fire that burned over 20,000 acres, and cost $25,000 to extinguish. To combat the danger of fires hereafter in the forest camp fire cards will be required, and they can be obtained free from any forest officer. For the convenience of campers and others the service is distributing maps of the forest, showing all roads, trails, streams, etc., free of charge.

I some of the canyons the forest service is setting aside public campclean up in the spring and on which they construct fireplaces for the convenience of campers. More than fifty rangers are constantly on duty looking after the woods and the comfort and safety of those who have camped within their jurisdiction. Campers are forbidden by State law to either wade or bathe, or otherwise pollute mountain streams used for domestic purposes, and practically all of them are so used.

According to the figures just compiled by Supervisor Charlton there are approximately 1200 miles of trail and 500 miles of wagon roads, in the Angeles National Forest, a greater amount than in any other forest in the country. The trails the forest service maintains not only because they are necessary for travel in case of fire, but also for the benefit of tourists in the mountains, and both Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties, recognizing these two values, assist every year in their financial upkeep and extension.

The service throughout the mountains maintains telephone lines, connecting all rangers' headquarters, and has scattered about seventy-five too chests containing fire fighting tools so that there may be no delay in obtaining equipment in case of a fire. In addition there are about 200 fire wardens in this and San Bernardino Counties, who assist the fire rangers very materially. The fire-breaks in the Angeles National Forest cover about 130 miles, and they have cleared strips from fifteen to sixty feet in width.

BEAUTIFUL CYPRESS TREES

Of all the trees in America the cypress is in summer the most beautiful. Ever fresh and green, its tiny leaflets resemble the choicest ferns. Young, it is a thing of charm; older, it is inspiring and interesting; mature, it becomes majestic, towering, with a long, straight, thick trunk, which makes the best of durable lumber. It is a tree of rapid growth. It is hardy anywhere in the corn belt, and southward it has no insect enemies or diseases. A man could plant a cypress tree in his lawn, enjoy its wonderful presence during his life, and his son might cut it and with the proceeds send the grandson to college for a year. What other tree will afford shade, add beauty and make fine lumber at the same time? Cypress trees transplant easily, though they should be mulched the first year and looked after occasionally. Once established, they are able to forage for themselves. Cypress leaves have been found unchanged in blocks of coal deep down in the earth.—Breder's Gazette.

Business at El Centro shows an increase for the month of May of 40 per cent, and for the first five months of the present year of 100 per cent, over the same period a year ago.

At Calipatria, a three-months-old bay town, a hollow-tile factory is being erected.

Around Covina, new groves have increased the bearing walnut trees to 2250 acres.

The Dinuba raisin growers estimate the State crop for the coming season at 85,000 tons.

CHEAP LEMON LAND FOR SALE

I offer subject to previous sale ten acres of choice lemon land located in the foothill district of Upland, one mile from Euclid avenue. The land has been cleared and plowed; adequate cement pressure system installed and carries with it a one-twelfth interest in a well pumping sixty inches. The well is equipped with a Pomona Deep well pump. The ground is ready to plant now. This is a bargain. Price $450 per acre. No trade.

JOHN D. HOWE,
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Bear Sez:

"The starvation route is not the highway to health. Eat all you want, but be particular as to where you buy it."

Take it in catsups. Think of the trash that was put up and labeled "Catsup" before the Pure Food Law was passed. Then think how much deception may still be practiced unless you do all your trading with honest and intelligent dealers.

Green & Company

Phone 57 **(Successors to Silcox Bros.)**

BUY YOUR MEATS FOR CASH

at

H. Zweigart's Market

AND SAVE MONEY

Opposite Postoffice **Upland, California**

Have you seen the

1914 Excelsior?

She is a dandy. We have one now for demonstration

If you are having trouble with your motorcycle come in and let us fix your troubles, as we have the best mechanics

Don't forget the three leading makes of motorcycles

Indian, Harley-Davidson, Excelsior

G. H. CLEM CYCLERY

Motorcycle and Bicycle Supplies

WHEN PLANNING AN OUTING

—REMEMBER—

MT LOWE

AMERICA'S GREATEST MOUNTAIN SCENIC TRIP REACHED BY TROLLEY FROM ALL POINTS ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILS

ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT FOR A FOLDER AND FARE FROM HIS STATION

No little journey in all America affords the traveller such variety of scenic beauty, through such wild rugged grandeur and with so much comfort to himself. Five trains daily leave Los Angeles Main Street Station for Alpine on the famous mountain at 8, 9 and 10 a. m.; 1:30 and 4 p. m., making the journey in two hours through Wonderland to the mountain top. The daily fare from Los Angeles is $2.50 for the round trip, with an excursion fare available Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays of $2.00. Purchase excursion tickets from agents at Los Angeles or Pasadena, they are not sold by conductors on cars. Excursion fares are to be had for parties of 30 or more passengers. Organize a party of your friends for this most delightful journey.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

SPECIAL SALE ON

REFRIGERATORS

June 16-26. This is the first of a series of special sales which we will inaugurae throughout the summer months. It will be to your advantage to watch this space each week.

A Word About Herrick Refrigerators

The Herrick has been tried and tested for 20 years, with the results that each season there has been a large increase in the number of refrigerators used, and this increase has been the result of Honest Construction, Excellent Service, proving its superiority over other makes.

They are installed on Uncle Sam's battleships, inspected and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute, received the Gold Medals at all the World's Fairs.

The cold, pure air is forced from the bottom of the ice chanber, through air ducts, to the lower storage compartment, then underneath the partition and up through the right hand storage compartment across on the ice, where it is condensed, cooled and cleansed of the odors gathered from the foods stored, being purified, for this is a continuous circulation.

HERRICK'S—The best refrigerator in the world; oak case, mineral wool packing, side doors, dry-air system.
70-lb., side doors, sanitary, spruce lined, $21.00
80-lb., side doors, white enameled lined, the very best $32.00

JEWEL REFRIGERATORS—Oak case, well made and finished; steel lined, adjustable wire shelves.
A 40-lb. Refrigerator $6.50
A 50-lb. Refrigerator $8.50

WHITE CLAD—Oak case, white enameled lined; sanitary removable ice chamber, adjustable wire shelves.
75-lb. Refrigerator at $15.00
85-lb. Refrigerator at $18.00

EXTRA SPECIAL—With the first five refrigerators sold during this sale we are giving a White Mountain Freezer. You will have to hurry, the weather is becoming warm.

Nominate your friends for one of those valuable prizes we are giving away. Some one surely will receive that $200.00 De Luxe Grafonola.

This Nomination Blank is good for 2000 votes. I hereby nominate

Name .....

Address .....

Signed .....
Mail or bring this Nomination Blank to our store.

The Upland Hardware Company

"The House of Wares"

REDUCED PRICE LIST

THE UPLAND GARAGE

374 North Second Ave.

We will make the following price reductions on U. S. Tires, **5000 mile guarantee,** until further notice. These prices will not last long, and will be withdrawn without notice to us.

TIME TO BUY IS NOW

TERMS—ABSOLUTELY CASH

SIZES	PLAIN TREADS		CHAIN TREADS		NOBBY TREADS		TUBES	
	Our Price	Lowest Standard Prices	Our Price	Lowest Standard Prices	Our Price	Lowest Standard Prices	Grey	Red
28x3	$ 8.75	10.90	$12.72	15.90	$14.68	$18.35	$2.65	$2.70
30x3	9.70	11.70	13.50	17.00	15.40	19.25	2.80	2.90
32x3	10.40	12.45	14.28	17.85	16.24	20.30	2.95	2.95
30x3½	13.25	15.75	18.24	22.80	21.40	26.75	3.50	3.75
31x3½	13.75	16.25	18.84	23.55	22.00	27.60	3.60	4.15
32x3½	13.95	16.75	19.48	24.35	22.92	28.65	3.70	4.30
34x3½	14.85	17.75	20.00	25.10	23.72	29.65	3.95	4.60
36x3½	15.90	18.75	.....	.....	25.00	31.35	4.25	4.80
30x4	16.75	21.15	23.32	24.35	25.64	32.05	4.30	4.90
31x4	17.25	21.95	24.24	30.30	28.16	35.20	4.45	5.00
32x4	17.75	22.75	25.00	31.35	28.96	36.20	4.60	5.15
33x4	18.65	23.55	26.00	32.50	29.88	37.35	4.75	5.30
34x4	19.25	24.35	26.84	33.55	30.76	38.45	4.90	5.45
35x4	19.90	25.15	27.72	34.65	31.56	39.45	5.05	5.60
36x4	20.50	25.95	28.56	35.70	32.24	40.30	5.20	5.75
37x4	21.75	26.75	29.40	36.75	33.12	41.40	5.35	5.90
32x4½	23.75	31.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	5.85	....
34x4½	25.60	33.00	34.00	42.50	38.72	48.40	6.15	6.90
35x4½	26.85	34.00	34.52	43.15	40.00	51.00	6.30	7.05
36x4½	27.50	35.00	35.00	43.85	41.96	52.45	6.45	7.20
37x4½	28.75	36.00	37.00	46.35	42.40	53.00	6.60	7.35
35x5	31.40	39.55	41.24	51.55	47.28	59.10	7.40	8.15
36x5	32.50	40.75	41.80	52.25	48.00	60.00	7.55	8.35
37x5	33.90	41.95	43.12	53.90	50.00	62.60	7.70	8.55

Cut this out and save, as these prices will not be published again.

Upland Garage, John Rarick & Son, Props.

374 North Second Avenue

Phone 94-J **Upland, Cal.**

Society

Miss Thompson Entertains—

Miss Fontella Thompson entertained friends Monday evening at her home, prior to her leaving for a summer vacation which will be passed at Ormona, Cal., with her aunt, Mrs. C. V. Hook, and family. Miss Lela Moore furnished excellent music and the happy crowd tripped the light fantastic until the time for serving refreshments. Those present were Miss Portia Austin, Miss Marjorie Reynolds, Miss Berlita Saams, Miss Daphne Tuttle; Messrs. Frank Bower, Deon Crew, Lamper Ritteroff of Ontario, and Sam Collins.

Engagement Announced—

Miss Blanch Hawthorne entertained friends Monday evening at her home on West Eighth Street, at which time the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Carl Nicholson was made known. The guests were seated at a prettily arranged table, containing a large bowl of pink and white sweet peas with ribbons running to each plate. When pulled, at the end of each ribbon the announcement was revealed. A lovely two-course luncheon was served to the following: Miss Lelia McClelland, Miss Martha Hamilton, Miss Blanch Wright, Miss Margie Long, Miss Florence Hawthorne, Miss Florence Mehl, Miss Agnes Davis, Miss Maude Colborn, Miss Arminto Leaman and Miss Eva Speck.

In Honor of Little Miss Long—

Mrs. Perry Long entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her little daughter's, Dolos Louise, fourth birthday anniversary. Part of the time was spent on the lawn with games. A peanut hunt and a grab bag from which each child received a toy was much enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served to the happy little ones who were: Dolos Long, Rhoma Wiselv, Peggy, Jane and Barbara Colborn, John Mehl, Daisy Miller, Ruth Clark, Merrill Thompson, Nelma Thompson, Robert Eugene Sawyer, Paul McMullen, Darwin and Margaret Brest, Josephine Cushing and George Wilson.

Invitations Issued—

Invitations have been issued for the marriage ceremony of Mrs. Helen Greenleaf Mahurin and Rev. Henry P. Lane, which is to take place in the Presbyterian Church here on Wednesday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock. Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception held in the church parlors. Mrs. Mahurin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greenleaf, one of the most highly respected families residing here, and for several years has been an insructor in the schools, first in the Upland Grammar School and then in Chaffey Union High School, recognized as two of the most complete school in Southern California. Rev. Henry P. Lane for eight years or more was pastor of the Presbyterian Church here and during his pastorate Cupid evidently entered, for when the announcement of the engagement was made some months ago, friends of both Mrs. Mahurin and Mr. Lane were greatly surprised. Both Rev. Lane and Mrs. Mahurin are of sterling worth and a host of friends will wish them well and the wedding and reception following promise to be notable events.

In Honor of Sixth Birthday—

At 565 North Euclid Avenue, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Miller and in honor of their daughter, Ayrie Bell's sixth birthday a party of little folks assembled bringing beautiful presents and flowers. Games were played, refreshments were served, and two birthday cakes with six candles each, constituted a part of the table decorations.

The party was held in honor of Ayrie Belle's cousin, Robert Collins, from Ordway, Colo., who is visiting the Wilsons with his mother, Mrs. Lucile Collins, a niece of Mrs. Wilson's. The little folks from Upland who called were Thomas Craig, Ruth Monroe, Katherine Masten, Jack Masten, Margaret Maxwell, Virginia Joughin, Helen Puehler, Alice Puexler, Virginia Clark, Edwin Clark, Paul More, Kenneth Walton.

Miss Gerry Hostess—

Miss Eva Gerry was hostess to a merry company of friends when she entertained at Eva Canyon during the afternoon and with a picnic supper, which was made all the more tempting by the decorations of flags and appropriate place cards. Camp fire and stories concluded the evening's pleasure. Those participating were Miss Hazel St. Amand, Miss Ismay Chadwick, Miss Maude Gerry, Miss Mildred Ware, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grier, Mrs. Ben Dixon; Messrs. Harold Moore, Phillip Damon, J. L. Grahame, Ralph and C. G. Ware.

Meet at Huntington Beach—

A small gathering of Upland and San Bernardino friends took place at Huntington Beach June 15, 7 p. m. A wiene roast was the main feature of the event. A fire was built on the beach under the able management of Rev. W. L. Miller. Sour pickles, wienes and beans was the bill of fare. As the evening was decidedly chilly, the feast was soon over, and the participants departed for their homes deciding that the event would be continued on some warm night. A cordial invitation is extended to all Upland friends who come that way to join in the next feed. Those who enjoyed the camp fire were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Shaw of San Bernardino, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Miller and son Eugene Brett of Huntington Beach, Rev. S. S. Sampson, Mr. Clarence Price, Mrs. A. H. Maxwell and daughters Bernice and Louise, Mrs. Charles Allen and sons Avery, Almon and Eugene of Upland.

Mr. Johnson Honored—

Among the week's enjoyable affairs was the entertainment the Upland Fire Boys gave Monday evening at the Woman's Club rooms, when they entertained in honor of Mr. Ed Johnson, a popular member of the Fire Department, and his bride-to-be, Miss Blanch Roundtree.

Five hundred was enjoyed throughout the evening. The ladies' first prize was awarded to Mrs. Glenn Atwood. A beautiful set of Haviland china dishes was presented to the honored parties, G. M. Atwood making the presentation on behalf of the Fire Boys.

Refreshments of sliced pineapple and whipped cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Nichols, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mehl, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Plum, Miss Blanch Roundtree, Misses Nellie and Linda Anderson, Miss Amanda Gerry, Miss Spera, Miss Handel, Misses Elsie and Elva Burkholder, Messrs. F. H. Manker, L. N. Kirk, H. C. Moore, Ed Johnson, Charles Deverts, H. Hobaugh, and F. C. Froehde.

Club Notes—

The regular meeting of the club will be held all day next Friday, the 27th, at the club rooms. This is the final meeting of the year and it will be called to order at 10 o'clock, with luncheon at twelve.

At last week's meeting a petition was presented from the State Federation for the club to get signatures of parents with children of kindergarten age to present to the Board of Trustees of the Grammar School so that such work may be put in the Upland Grammar School. Mesdames Titus, Bordwell and Sawyer were appointed.

Next year's program committee was appointed with Mrs. George Barlow as chairman.

Entertains Shamrock Club—

Mrs. Rickle of West Ninth Street entertained the Shamrock Club Wednesday afternoon and fancy work whiled the time away all too quickly. Late in the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches, pickles, coffee and a cake. The guests of Mrs. Rickle were Mrs. Weiland, Mrs. Cuningham, Mrs. Toerpe, Mrs. Jordon, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Eckerman.

Johnson-Roundtree—

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colborn Tuesday morning, June 17, at 10:30 a. m., at which time Mrs. Colborn's sister, Miss Mabel Blanche Rountree, of Long Beach, was united in marriage to Charles Edwin Johnson. Rev. R. C. Stone performed the ring ceremony in the presence of a few relatives.

The bride was neatly attired in a tan traveling suit. Mr. Johnson is a civil engineer, employed here as a surveyor for the Pacific Electric Railway Company. He is also a member of the Fire Department and has many warm friends. The P. E. Co. presented them with a beautiful percolator and electric iron, while the Fire Boys presented them with a set of fine Haviland china.

After congratulations the bride and groom departed for a visit of a few days at San Diego.

Those present at the wedding were Mrs. Roundtree and daughter Emma of Long Beach, Mrs. Myrtle Sullivan of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colborn and Mr. Fred C. Froehde.

SAVE THE HOME TOWN!

Thousands of towns and villages are Dead or Dying—and they don't know it! (The dead rarely know it!). They have lost sight, heart and hearing. They have sleeping sickness; have been torn by feuds and schisms; have been stabbed by trolley wires; have committsears-roebuck-icide. They have cut their long distance connection with Progress, and blown out the gas. They say to every child reaching skyward, "Is not this the carpenter's son?"

So Jesus did not do Mighty Works in Nazareth, and He left the Home Town. Every Home Town that is losing its boys and girls is losing its immortality. The Town that young people leave is the town that young people Ought to leave. "The reason some boys go to hell is because they have no other place to go!"

Oh, let us Save the Home Towns! America is to become glorious not in the glory of a few great cities, but in the glory of innumerable Homes and Home Towns. Here the source of the red blood of redemption, not the crowd and the storkless city.

The Lure of the country must conquer the Lure of the city. We must get together and make the Home Town the Brightest Spot on the Map. The greatest get-together agency in the world is the Lyceum and Chautaqua Movement, as it gets together all the town and then brings all the world to its gates. Let us remember, where the Lyceum and Chautauqua have failed, they have been fun as paenut-stand propositions. You must make them great by getting a great vision of them. This is Conservation—the Conservation of the Home Town and its most precious product, the Next Geneartion.—The Lyceum Magazine.

To clean fine laces (either black or white,) soak them for half an hour, covering so as to prevent evaporation in alcohol. Then rub in the alcohol till the lace is all clean, squeeze dry and pull out the edges very carefully. Press until dry.

A small group of Macnab Cypresses has been discovered in the Kern National forest, Kern County. This tree has not been reported before south of Butte County.

THE BRASS BOWL

This exceptional feature which comes to the Lyric on Friday and Saturday evenings is adapted from Louis Joseph Vance's popular novel, "The Brass Bowl."

In other words, the thrilling story which it tells is familiar to thousands. Anyone who has ever read the novel will lose no time in seeing the film for the thought of seeing its stirring pages enacted will appeal to any red-blooded person. The production has been well handled and the acting is irreproachable. Ben Wilson in the dual role of hero and villian, does extremely clever work, drawing the two antagonistic characters with clear distinction. Gertrude McCoy plays the mysterious girl excellently.

This story, based upon the resemblance of a society man and a notorious crook, gives unlimited opportunities for unusual effects. Wilson appears on the screen in both roles at the same time, the crook masquerading in the guise of a newspaper man and felling the society man with a blow on the head. How this is done will give you something to puzzle over.

Another unusual scene takes place between the girl and the society man when she covers him with a revolver, keeping a large electric flash-light continually directed at his face. Then there is a scene in an office building to which the crook has forced the girl to come. He locks her in a room on the ground glass door of which her shadow can be plainly seen as she telephones for help.

The most startling scene follows immediately after when the crook seizes the phone out of her hands and starts to choke her. The society man and the detective rush to her aid but find the door locked. They smash it in and the crook fires a revolver shot directly at the camera! Every one likes a thrill—you will get many in this notable film.

The effects, however, are only incidental to the story, in which Vance has struck a popular chord. Rapid action from start to finish, a story from start to finish, a story easily followed but not easily forgotten—suspense, mystery, and a sensational climax—that's a partial description of "The Brass Bowl."

The spines of certain species of cactus make excellent phonograph needles.

O. T. HIRSCHLER
Instructor in Pipe Organ and Piano.
Phone 69-R, Upland.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

"SAFETY DEPOSIT Boxes"

You may be going on a vacation soon—how about your valuable papers or jewelry? Do you want to run the risk of fire or burglars at your residence?

DON'T FORGET that you can get a "Deposit Box" for a very small rental at this bank, and you will not need to worry.

4% interest on Deposits while you sleep.

Bring in your pass books for crediting interest due June 30, 1914.

OFFICERS
R. F. Lemon, President
W. T. Leeke...Vice-Pres.
R. C. Norton,....Cashier
E. M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

Special Service for Automobile and Tourist Parties

The Colony Inn

428 Euclid Avenue
East side, between "C" and Tenth Sts., near Pacific Elec-Junction and Foothill Blvd.

PHONE 231-L
UPLAND CALIFORNIA

We Excel in Quality, Price and Service

Now is the time to buy OLD MISSION OLIVE OIL for 20, 40 and 75c per bottle

Good Canned Apricots at two cans for - - - 25c
We now have a pure Mocha and Java Coffee for 50c

Our Butter is always fresh and sweet, as we get it direct from the creamery EVERY day

Johnson & Brown

Phone 120 **The Grocers**

Adams' Basket Grocery

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

21 lbs. Granulated Sugar $1.00
Large Crisco $1.00
Large Suetene $1.30
Large Cottolene $1.40
48 lbs. Best Grade Flour $1.45
Old Mission Olive Oil .....18c, 35c and 67c per bottle

Where the crowds go—there's a reason.

Try Worko

The Gas Engine that will not get out of whack has yet to be built. This lack of vitality is shown in various ways. In automobiles it presents itself mostly in a knocking when taking stiff hills or pulling a heavy load.

Carbonized cylinders are the trouble. The cylinders will not be the same again until they are free of carbon encrustation.

WORKO is a small tablet sold in boxes. To use it remove a spark from each cylinder of your engine—all cylinders at once—put two tablets of WORKO in each cylinder and replace the plugs. That's all. The engine does the rest.

Boxes $1.00 and $2.00

Creighton & Co.

First Door South of the Upland Hardware Company

LOCAL NEWS

Owen Atwood has been at Claremont for several days enjoying the various entertainments of Pomona College. Mr. Atwood feels very much at home, he having spent several years at this well-known college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehl and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bordwell were among those to attend the Senior play given at Claremont by the college students Tuesday evening. Very favorable comment is heard from all parties attending.

B. L. Byer is reported to be improving but as yet is unable to sit up.

Mr. Horace Miller and family of Los Angeles passed a pleasant day here Sunday at the home of Delos Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth, teachers in the high school here, have gone to Berkeley where they will attend the summer agriculture school.

Our fountain is full of sparkling fizz and nice things to drink. Churchill.—Adv. 5t1

Miss Fannie Noe and her father left Tuesday for Oklahoma City to spend the summer.

Jack Arnold and family have gone to Quanah, Tex., to reside.

S. A. and S. L. Mapes and Mrs. M. T. Campbell have gone to Riverside to make their future home.

W. S. White left the first of the week for Santa Cruz.

Miss Lillie Thompson returned to her former home at San Jacinto the first of the week.

Miss Olive Brooks and Miss Edna Bowen enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chambers of Long Beach stopped at Kirk's Bootery Monday and enjoyed a sociable chat with the proprietors. Mr. Chambers is an old shoe man and has gone to Camp Baldy for a short vacation.

E. S. DeLong, a brother-in-law of Prof. M. E. Hill, and one-time citizen of Upland, is critically ill of paralysis at the Los Angeles Co. Hospital.

The Upland Hardware Co. has installed on its sales floor a Herrick demonstrator. It is a beautiful cooling machine, equipped with glass doors, and a cooling coil for drinking water. The ice chamber is kept full of clear crystal ice, which affords the patrons of the store clean, fresh, pure, ice-cold water at all times. Every one is welcome to this cooling drink. A display of Herrick refrigerators at the Country Fair held by the St. Mar's Guild at Mr. W. J. Stowe's home on Euclid Avenue, last Wednesday attracted considerable attention. The visitors at the fair enjoyed the ice-cold water served at the refrigerator booth.

You can get a copy of the High School Fasti, 1914, at Clark's Book Store.—Adve. 5t1

The first annual pigeon show is to be held in the building just south of the First National Bank this afternoon and this evening and you are invited to visit the show. The birds to be shown are of the best breed in this section and many from the outside will be on exhibition.

The Pomona Valley Illinois Association will hold its picnic at Ganesha Park, Pomona, next Tuesday, June 23, and all former residents of Illinois are invited to attend. Vice-President Hamilton of the Illinois Association states that an excellent time is to be enjoyed and Dr. Jean Loba of the Congregational Church at Ontario will address the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Connor of Freedom, Pa., are visiting former friends of Mrs. Connor here. Mrs. Connor will be remembered by many as Miss Mary Minke, who at one time resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chaffee of Watts visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chaffee over Sunday.

Mr. L. J. Barr of San Francisco was in town a portion of the week a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark.

Mrs. J. B. Sprague is at Long Beach where she will remain for several weeks visiting friends.

Mr. Stanley A. Hunter will deliver a stereopticon lecture, entitled "Hindustan and the Himalayas," illustrated with 75 colored slides in the Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m., on June 22, 1914. Mr. Hunter was for two years a teacher in Arthur Ewing Christian College at Allahabad, under the North India Presbyterian Mission, whose work will be explained. Pictures will be shown of a 600-mile trip in the Kashmir Himalayas, the place where the three empires of Russia, China and Britain meet; of Mount Everest, 29,002 feet high and the Khaibar Pass; of the sights of North India, as Benares, Agra and Lucknow. Views of the Allahabad Pilgrimage with two million participants and the Delhi Durbar will also be exhibited. A cordial invitation is given to the public.

Excursion to San Francisco—$18.75 round trip June 19—Return limit 10 days. Via Santa Fe. 4t2

The plans are now ready for the building of the new addition to the Collins' Pharmacy. Contractors wishing to bid should apply at the drug store. 5t1

Mrs. G. H. Clem's mother and family of Yucaipa Valley, have decided to make Upland their home and are at present located in the Charles Allen bungalow on Third Avenue.

Sherman Kirk, manager of the Hound Patrol of the Upland Y. M. C. A., journeyed to Cucamonga on Monday evening with the boys where they played ball with W. A. Lucas and his boys. The game took place at the home of R. M. Welch, they having converted their large barn into an excellent gymnasium, as a memorial for their son whose death occurred a year ago. An exciting time was much enjoyed though the Upland boys lost in a close game, the score being 5 to 4.

John Nesbit, Gene Nesbit, Bud Scott and Redfield Jones left Wednesday morning in a Ford auto for a trip to the beaches.

With Miss Maude Colborn at the wheel, the following enjoyed an automobile trip to Los Angeles Saturday: Miss Agnes Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colborn. They remained until Sunday evening at which time Mrs. George Colborn accompanied them home.

June brides, let us do your catering and save you the fuss and worry. Churchill.—Adv. 5t1

Mrs. F. H. Manker is attending the nineteenth annual meeting of the California Library Association held at Hotel Del Coronado, San Diego, from June 15 to 20. Miss Tweed is substituting at the library during Mrs. Manker's absence.

Mr. Enoch Hunter has just completed repairs to his home on Third Avenue. The entire house has been nicely painted, a new screen porch added and a new roof put on, all of which makes a decided new place.

Miss Maude Colborn entertained with a delightful two-course luncheon Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Connor of Pennsylvania and Henry Albert of Alta Loma.

Misses Portia and August Austin and Messrs. Amos Colborn and Ray Cromer autoed to Claremont Tuesday evening and enjoyed the Senior play.

The Saturday Evening Post gives to the winner of each of 17 different classes a trip to the World's Championship Baseball games next fall. Now on sale at Clark's Book Store. H. D. is out to land one of those trips.—Adv. 4t1

The Young People's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Reynolds Monday evening. A brief time was devoted to business after which a good social time was enjoyed. The hostess served very appetizing refreshments at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Austin Sunday.

The Misses Austin entertained Miss Mary Stuart Fox Wednesday. Miss Portia Austin and Miss Fox are reviewing their studies this week and making preparations to leave the first of the week for Riverside where they will take the teacher's examination with the hope of making good and thus be enabled to secure a position.

The Upland section of the Euclid Avenue Improvement Association will meet in the Upland Grammar School tomorrow night and every one interested in beautifying the avenue is urged to be present, as important steps are to be taken. The Ontario organization is now under way in earnest and the two organizations will take up a plan of beautifying the avenue which will make it the beauty spot of this section.

You can get a copy of the High School Fasti, 1914, at Clark's Book Store.—Adve. 5t1

The suit of Mrs. S. T. Lewis against F. A. Ross of Ontario to recover damages for personal injury received by being run down by Mr. Ross in his automobile was tried last Thursday in the Superior Court before Judge Oster. The verdict was in favor of Mrs. Lewis. A. W. Burt was Mrs. Lewis' attorney. The suit was first brought in the justice's court of Ontario, Judge Pollock deciding in Mrs. Lewis' favor. Mr. Ross appealed and was stung the second time. An amusing feature of the case is that Mr. Ross is the local representative of the Automobile Association of So. Cal.

Misses Ruth and Ethel Spera who have been attending school at Jacksonville, Ill., arrived here last week and will spend the summer vacation here with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaffee have gone to Elsinore Hot Springs for a few weeks' stay. Mr. Chaffee is suffering from rheumatism. Mr. R. H. Flinn will be on the job however, making ice cream and candy.

Owen Davis is employed at Kirk's Bootery.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson has as guest Mrs. Lucile Collins and son Robert of Ordway, Colo. Miss Lena Kearns, a sister of Mrs. Collins, will arrive today and also visit for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thompson autoed over Saturday and had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelblute to accompany them to their home at Glendora, where they enjoyed a pleasant day Sunday.

Miss Esther Winger and Mrs. Chris Springer are attending the Free Methodist Conference at Pasadena.

Drop in and get that copy of the Saturday Evening Post at the Upland Book and Stationery Store and help H. D. Clark, baseball nut, win a trip to the World's Championship Baseball Series this fall.—Adv. 5t1

Mrs. Kate Deets, Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Edith McKean and Don McKean and Miss Maud Monroe autoed to Los Angeles and passed a pleasant day Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearl left Monday for Beaumont, Cal., to spend the summer.

Mr. Fred Williams returned to Santa Barbara last Friday after spending a short visit here. He will conduct a planing mill at the latter place. While here he sold his Overland car to Dr. Wimpress.

R. Williams, a high school teacher left the first of the week to visit the giant forest for a week and will then go to Berkeley.

Mrs. G. H. Clem left for Redlands Wednesday to visit for a few days.

Mr. Paul T. Campbell of Kansas City, Mo., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howe. Mr. Campbell expects to make California his home and plans to move this fall.

Ernest Fischer has gone to Illinois to visit relatives during the summer vacation.

Sherman Kirk made a business trip to Los Angeles Wednesday. He also visited Long Beach, his favorite stamping grounds.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" drew a record-breaking crowd at the Lyric Theatre last night and although the show was not to begin until 7:30, people stood in line before the house at 7 o'clock. The seven reels held the closest attention of the audience throughout the entire play and many heard this morning, although opinion seems somewhat divided as to whether "Quo Vadis" or "The Last Days of Pompeii" is the better production. The two pictures are admittedly the greatest ever produced and the management has shown that it believes in giving to its patrons the best in the moving picture world.

Huntington Beach was with us Tuesday and the city's band played a selection or two on the business street, advertising the great pier opening which occurs there Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. James J. Conrad of the Huntington Beach News was with the party and called at The News office.

T. W. Nisbet has just completed a deal by which his Mission Nursery has sold to former Councilman Wedel 3500 citrus nursery stock trees which are to be shipped to Woodlake, Tulare, County, where Mr. Wedel has extensive land interests.

C. A. Jaquith left Monday morning for Madera where he will spend a short time visiting his mother who resides there.

Word from Mrs. E. L. Westland, who is attending the national convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Chicago, is to the effect that the "convention is the biggest yet. Wouldn't have missed it for anything." Following the convention Mrs. Westland will visit friends and relatives in Michigan.

Churchill the Confectioner is doing a lot of catering these days. —Adv. 5t1

Some little excitement was caused this morning on the P. E. tracks when a man out from Los Angeles, working on the line, received 1500 volts into his body. He was high up on a pole at the time. Fellow workmen rushed to his rescue and he was taken to the office of Dr. Craig who dressed the injured man's wounds. His name could not be learned; but owing to his wonderful physique he was not even rendered unconscious. One leg was frightfully burned, otherwise he was unhurt.

FOREST FIRE TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

Forest Service officials say that the construction of the trunk telephone lines vital to effective protection of the National Forest in California is now well along toward completion. The small wire first used in the Government telephone lines has been generally replaced with the more durable heavy size.

Since modern fire protection practice requires that every Forest fire man be in telephone communication with the fire lookouts; and from twenty to eighty firemen are required on each National Forest during the fire season, the construction of branch connecting lines has been pushed as far as the funds would permit.

NEW BEAR ROAD WOULD COST $17,500.

The proposed new road into Bear Valley via North Creek can be built for $17,500, will have no grade over six per cent, and will cross into the valley through the lowest gap in the mountain range. And the Bear Valley Company consents to the road crossing on the dam itself.

Such is the substance of the report filed with the Supervisors Monday by County Surveyor Bright, whose chief deputy, Ed Ham, is back from making the preliminary survey asked for by the Supervisors as the result of their trip over the crest road two weeks ago.

The new cut-off will be longer than had been anticipated, although it still reduces the distance by the crest road between San Bernardino and Bear Valley by several miles, and makes it much the best grade into the mountains. From camp six, on the Brookings grade, up to Fish camp is about four miles, and it had been thought that a road from there to the dam could be obtained in a distance of something like four miles. But Surveyor Ham's work indicates that to get the grade it will be not less than seven and one-half miles. But the grade is a marvel. There will be only one-fourth of a mile of six per cent grade, three miles are on a level, and the remaining eight miles on a three per cent basis.

It is planned to bring this road directly to the dam, and cross to the south side of the lake on the dam itself. Supervisor Glover reporting that the Bear Valley Mutual Company has no objections, only stipulating that the top be prepared in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the company.

This road will go over the summit at an altitude of about 7200 feet, or almost 1000 feet lower than any other entrance into the Bear Valley basin.

Supervisors have taken no action on the report as yet and there is no expectation that the road will be built this year and opened for travel, for that will be impossible. But indications are not wanting that it will be started so that it can be open for use at the beginning of next year's season in the mountains.

SCENIC ROAD CREST DRIVE

They haven't named it yet, but it could be the "trail of the thousand wonders"—the crest road through the heart of the San Bernardino Mountains.

The entire loop, reaching up into the skies a mile high, swings thru the very garden of nature's wonder spots. The road goes up the mountain side, and then frome Pinecrest throuhg to Bear Valley. All of Southern California to the south and the Colorado desert to the north is unfolded from many points on the road.

The Big Loop

It is eighty-five miles around the big scenic loop, which starts and ends at San Bernardino.

The last of $1,000,000 is now being spent by the County to complete the drive which it is hoped will make the San Bernardino Mountains famous throughout America.

From Skyland, Squirrel Inn and Pinecrest, nestled in the big pines as the crest is reached on the upward journey, the drive starts east. Thousand Pines is to the north a short distance. Across the face of Strawberry peak goes the road, down into Little Bear Valley and up again on the crest at Heaps. To this point the road is now open for travel, and 100 men will complete the little gap at "snow slides" within a few weeks. Automobiles will then travel the entire route. A railroad grade has been converted to an automobile road for twelve miles in the Fredalba region, on toward Bear Valley. The road winds thru Green Valley and enters Bear Valley from the north, circling the big lake.

From Bear Valley the descent is through the scenic Santa Ana Canyon.

There are great forests of pines, two beautiful mountain lakes, roaring streams and scenic settings.

Surveyors left last Thursday for Bear Valley to mark out another route or a portion of the distance from Deep Creek, near Heaps, to Bear Valley, in order to avoid the snow slides. This road will cross the head of Bear Creek and enter Bear Valley at the dam. The road will be laid across the top of the dam.

Through Tickets

Another section of the loop will be completed next year, and will wind up the slope of Mt. San Bernardino from Redlands.

The transcontinental railroads, recognizing in the San Bernardino Mountains wonder spots that are unsurpassed in the West, tickets will this summer be sold at all points on the steam railroads and on the Pacific Electric for any point in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Stage companies operate White motor trucks from this city into the mountains, and they have made traffic agreements with the railroads resulting in the sale of through tickets.

CABINS INSTEAD OF TENTS FOR FOREST LOOKOUTS.

The necessity for keeping lookouts and forest firemen day and night on exposed points from which forest fires can be quickly sighted, has forced the adoption of plans for the construction of small windproof buildings to take the place of tents which do not afford comfortable shelter on such sites.

All lookout houses constructed in future by the Forest Service will conform to standard specifications designed to give the lookout an unobstructed view.

BEFORE YOU GO—

See our dandy display of Bulgarian Bath Caps, Auto Caps and Dusting Caps, 75c to $1.00

Other plain and fancy styles in a wide variety of beautiful colors . . 25c to $1.00

Men's Swimming, Diving and Shower Caps, 35c

Take an Ansco Camera along with you; Ansco Cameras are the best in the world; they never fail you; cheapest in price, best in quality. See them in our windows . . $2 to $25

Get your Ansco films here and let us do your developing and printing; we guarantee success.

COLLINS' PHARMACY, SQUARE DEAL DRUG STORE

Phone 309, Day and Night **UPLAND, CAL.**

Clothing For Your Outing Trip

Khaki Clothing is the sensible material for mountain and outing trips. We carry a complete line of this clothing.

FOR LADIES

DIVIDED SKIRTS—Genuine Khaki $3.00
Good quality Khaki Drill . . 2.50
BLOUSES—Genuine Khaki Blouses 1.50
BLOOMERS—Good quality Tan Drill'g .75
HATS—Outing Hats . . .25 to 1.00
LEGGINS—Tan Duck, Waterproof Drill .50

For Men and Boys

KHAKI SUIT—Full Government weight, in Khaki color or dark government color, coat, Norfolk style, trousers, full peg and cuffed. This makes a nifty outfit . . **$3.25**

KHAKI SUIT—Full Government weight, in Khaki color, coat, plain style, trousers, full peg and cuffed . **$3.00**

TROUSERS—Dark or light shade, Government cloth, full peg, cuffed bottom, flapped hip pockets, belt loops, in fact everything up-to-date. Per pair . . . **$1.50**

SHIRTS—Khaki shirts in the finest Khaki cloth, high, long point collar, two pockets, buttons to match cloth, coat style, a gentleman's shirt **$1.00**
A good Khaki Shirt, Government weight and good Khaki shade, full size and roomy **50c**

LEGGINS—Heavy weight duck . **50c, 75c and $1.00**
Spring Leggins, per pair **75c**

HATS—Several styles of outing hats in Khaki, silk and canvas . . . . . **50c to $1.00**

Boys' Scout Suits, Shirts, Hats and Shoes

We also have a good line of Talcum Powders and Face Creams, Soap, Tooth Pastes and Powders and will save you money on these.

FITFORM

50c size Dr. Graves Tooth Powder, Saturday, **25c**

J. J. ATWOOD CO., UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

MAC the MEDICINE MAN

Announces Dr. Jessie B. Conway's Special Trained Nurse will be in our store for the next two weeks to supply Dr. Conway's Plasters, and advise you concerning their use.

FRENCH IVORY WEEK AT MAC'S

See those Hand Decorated Ivory Baby Sets, blue, white, and pink tints, put up in neat white boxes, 60c, 65c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, up to $3.00.
"Ivory" Glove "Vanities," special at 23c.
"Ivory Dressing Combs, 50c values, at 23c.

IT'S KODAK TIME IN UPLAND

and **we sell kodaks.** Take it from me, there is'nt a fresh air enthusiast in the burg who has'nt his heart set on some kodak that you'll find in Mac the Medicine Man's Kodak Department. Come in and see Kliff about a Kodak.

MAC'S FOUNTAIN IS WORKING

overtime. Try on your next Coca Cola at Mac's Fountain. We give you the real stuff with a snap and vim. It's delicious and refreshing.

MAC SAYS SO!

AT THE UPLAND PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

No Job Too Large
None Too Small for

The News Print Shop

IT has taken several years and a large investment in machinery for The News management to be able to make the statement that there is not a job of printing too large nor too small to be successfully produced in THE NEWS PRINT SHOP.

DURING the past year a Two-Revolution Optimus Press, also a new 12x18 Chandler & Price Job Printing Press, have been installed, in order that buyers of printing might find in this city a plant which can produce not only the regular run of commercial printing, but also the best in high-class half-tone and color work.

WE are here to prove to you the above statements, and to stand behind every piece of Job Printing produced in this shop. If it is'nt right, or you are not perfectly satisfied with it, let us know and it will be made satisfactory.

ABE LINCOLN SAID:
"When You Get Something Cheap, There's a Reason."

Upland News Print Shop

Phone 29 170 Second Avenue

BIG TWO-DAY PIER
CELEBRATION
HUNTINGTON BEACH

SATURDAY JUNE 20 SUNDAY JUNE 21

Something Doing Every Minute
EVERYTHING FREE

GROW FANCY FRUIT
Armour's FERTILIZERS
Standard of the world
GROW FANCY FRUIT

For Setting Fruit
Use Armour's Brand
BONE, BLOOD & POTASH
IT HAS NO EQUAL
E. FULLERTON WILSON
UPLAND CAL.

EVERYTHING
Electrical
Granger-Hall Electric Company

The Fly Season is at Hand

Before many weeks the weather is going to change and with that weather will come many flies. Now is the time to have your porches screened that you may spend the evenings in comfort where it is cool. If you want your porches screened get our figure before proceeding with the work.

Upland Planing Mill

Phone 106-J W. M. DUNDAS, Prop.

FOR JOB PRINTING SEE US

back East excursions

via Santa Fe

Chicago	$72.50
Council Bluffs	60.00
Denver	55.00
Dallas	62.50
Kansas City	60.00
Houston	62.50
Memphis	70.00
Montreal	108.50
New Orleans	70.00
New York	108.50
Omaha	60.00
Quebec	116.50
St. Louis	70.00
St. Paul	75.70
Toronto	95.70

and others

on sale certain days in June, July, Aug. and September

Return limit three months—not to exceed Oct. 31, 1914

These tickets are strictly first class.

Santa Fe

T. M. NICHOLS
Agent
Phone 102

GAVIN W. CRAIG
Candidate for
Presiding Justice District Court of Appeal, Second District.
Now Los Angeles Superior Court Judge

EARLY DAYS OF SAN BERNARDINO CITY, COUNTY AND STATE

Mrs. Albert Miller in Highland Messenger: In 1767 the Spanish government decided that a determined effort must be made to colonize upper California. To this end Don Gaspar Portola was appointed political governor of that territory and Fra Junipero Serra was made president of the missions to be established.

Father Serra was a Franciscan monk of brilliant gifts and high rank, and it was largely through his zeal and energy that the task of colonizing this large territory and of civilizing, to an extent, at least, a great number of savages, was accomplished.

As a beginning, three missions, one at San Diego, one on Monterey Bay, and one between these points, were to be established. Three small vessels were dispatched from Mexico with supplies, and Father Serra, accompanied by Portola, made the trip overland, coming up through Lower California and reaching San Diego in July, 1769. Many unexpected difficulties arose. One of the ships was lost, many of the sailors on the other ships died en route and after arrival.

The Indians, at first curious, soon became indifferent and then hostile, attacking the Spanish before the completion of the buildings, and killing one man and wounding several.

The party sent to examine the site at Monerey returned without having been able to locate the bay, and Serra, being obliged to return to Mexico for supplies and new arrangesments, did not found the Mission of Monterey until 1171. At first all supplies for the missionaries had to be brought from Mexico, and the Indians could only be induced to listen to the gospel through the gifts of "baubles" and food. But Father Serra lived to establish nine mission between San Francisco and San Diego harbors. He baptized and confirmed with his own hands between five and six thousand Gentiles. He saw his missions gather great numbers of Neophytes about them, erect large and substantial churches, cultivate flourishing fields and orchards, and become not only self-supporting but wealthy. Pueblos or towns sprang up in the vicinity of the missions, Spanish settlers came into the country and California became an important province of New Spain.

All of this was not accomplished without unwearied vigilance on the part of the president of the Missions. Frail of body, worn with constant fastings, self-inflicted tortures and an incurable disease, he traveled constantly between the settlements, administering affairs, admonishing, preaching, and keeping close watch upon every feature of the mission life. Again and again he made toilsome journeys to Mexico, sometimes on foot, or riding a mule, ore sometimes pitching for weeks in one of the dreary little ships of the day.

He met and overcame oppositions from the government, from his superiors, from his subordinates, while he constantly endured terrible spiritual conflicts of his own. Surely Junipero Serra is worthy or rank with the saints he so faithfully emulated.

The nine missions were increased to twenty-one and they continued to grow in power and wealth until about the time of their secularization in 1832. At that time nearly all of the Indians in California had been brought more or less directly under their influence. Many of the natives had collected about the missions and under the instructions of the padres had become valuable laborers. They were the workmen in building the houses, and storerooms necessary for all large settlement; they dug with the rudest of tools, irrigation ditches which would task modern appliances; they cultivated the fields and cared for the stock. Some of them learned to read and write, and many of them gained some knowledge of music. They learned to use the Spanish tongue and to an extent adopted Spanish customs and ideals.

One of the most interesting and truthful accounts of the native Californians which we have is found in the diary of Father Crespi, who was a member of the first overland expedition made in California. That of Gaspar De Portola which set out from San Diego July 14, 1769, to go to Monterey and found the second of the proposed missions in California.

Father Crespi kept a daily account of the journey and the simple directions and accuracy of this narrative make it valuable as a historical document and interesting as revealing the sincere piety and sturdy manliness of the good Father himself. The course of their journey and the location of their camping places can still be traced, so minutely does he describe the country through which they passed. He notes the birds, animals and plants, marvels at the dry river beds which bear the marks of mighty torrents, the sudden disappearance of streams in the sands. He sets down the appearance and manners of the various groups of Indians, all of this almost without comment. Again and again he refers to the sweetness of the wild roses, and frequently he points out the fact that some particular spot is especially fitted for the site of a mission. He mentions frequent earthquakes in the vicinity of Santa Ana, and named the river now known at the Santa Ana river of the sweet name of Jesus, of the Earthquakes.

The earlier part of their journey through the broad, rich valleys of Southern California was not difficult, especially as the Indians met the Spaniards with the greatest friendliness, bring them food and guiding them to the best springs. The overland route from Mexico by the way of Colorado River and San Bernardino Valley proved more practical than the sea route. But the revolt of the Colorado Indians in 1781 and the destruction of the two missions that had been established along the river, with good Father Garces, his fellow priests, the soldiers and their families, fifty souls in all, gave travel over this "Camino Real" a set-back. This route continued to be used, however. San Gabriel was the first stopping place after reaching California, but as travel increased it was arranged to established another station in the route between this mission and the Colorado River. Father Caballeria, in his early history of San Bernardino Valley, says: "With this object in view, a party of missionaries, Neophytes and soldiers of the San Gabriel Mission, under the leadership of Parde Dumetz, was sent out to select a location and on the 20th of May, 1810, they came into the valley, Valle de San Jose." This according to the Roman calendar, was the feast day of San Bernardino of Sienna, and they renamed the valley in his honor. The supply station was planted at the Guachama rancheria, which was near the place now known as Bunker Hill between Urbita Springs and Colton.

This location was chosen on account of the abundance of water in this vicinity. Here a capilla was built and dedicated to the patron saint of the valley, San Bernardino. After completing the building of the station, the fathers returned to San Gabriel, leaving the chapel, station and a large quantity of supplies in the care of the Indian soldiers, under the command of a trusty Indian "Hipolito." The settlement took its name from this man and became known as Politana. During the next two years the padres made frequent visits to the capilla. The Gauchama Indians were friendly, grain was planted and the settlement seemed in a fair way to permanent prosperity. But two years later, in 1812, the year of earthquakes, the Gauchamas were so alarmed by the frequent shaking that they believed the missions must be the cause of this manifestation of the evil spirits, and consequently massacred the mission Indians and the converts and destroyed the buildings. Later these were rebuilt and occupied for many years.

About 1821 the Gauchama ranchito of Indians, according to the records, asked the padres of San Gabriel to assist them in establishing agriculture and stock raising in their valley. The fathers were only too glad to accede to this request for they were in constant fear of the attacks from the desert Indians who made their entry into the coast districts through the San Bernardino passes.

In 1822 a priest was sent out and with the aid of the Indians an adobe chapel was erected, probably on or near the sites of the present ruins of the old mission of San Bernardino, a zanja was constructed, fields were cultivated and large herds of stock soon accumulated.

The zanja, now known as the Mill Creek Zanja, had been in continuous use ever since it was constructed. It now resembles a natural water course and with its fringe of willows and alders is one of the most interesting and picturesque bits of scenery in the country.

In 1831, the desert Indians made a raid upon the missions, destroyed the buildings and stole and scattered most of the stock. The church was rebuilt in 1834 in a more substantial manner, having been 250 feet in length, 125 feet in width, with walls three feet thick. The remains of this were evident upon the old Curtis place for many years after the Americans came in, but were finally leveled. As the missions decayed and the land was granted under the Mexican law to private individuals, there grew up a class who might well be called "cattle barons."

The Lugos, Sepulvedas, Yorbas and Isaac Williams, Michael White and Louis Rubidoux, were the chief men of this class in San Bernardino County after the discovery of gold, from 1850 to 1860. There was a large demand for beef and mutton to supply the northern mining camps. Stock was sold by thousands and at good prices.

The stock owners of the south were as flush as the miners of the north and fifty dollar gold slugs were spent as freely as Mexican dollars had been a few years previously. But the Civil War and the decay of the mining boom ended the golden days. The great stock ranges began to be divided, and the small farms and the fruit orchards took the place of the herds.

The stock business now is but one of the many resources, and the day of the California cattle barons is long past.

During the years of 1850, 1851 and 1852, the Utes, Chenehuevis, and other desert Indians made frequent raids into the coast valleys, in which they drove off much stock. In the fall of 1851 there was a widespread fear of a general uprising among the Indians, and unusual prepartions were made to meet it.

A troop of United States Volunteers was stationed at Chino Ranch. A volunteer company under General J. H. Bean was organized and went out again at the Indians. The Mormons, having lost some stock, decided to build a fort somewhat after the plan of the stockade, that had been built at Salt Lake on the arrival of the Mormons at that point. The fort was built in the fall of 1851 and was a palisade enclosure or stockades on the east side and the tow ends made by splitting the trunks of cottonwood and large willow trees in halves, roughly facing them on the split side, straightening the edges so that they would fit closely as they stood upright side by side. The stakes were set some three feet into the ground and stood about twelve feet high with the split sides facing in. This composed the outside stockade and was in the form of a parallelogram about three hundred feet in width by seven hundred feet in length. Small, one-story houses of logs and of adobe were built inside in long rows parallel with the stockade, leaving about sixteen or eighteen feet clear space between each. The west side of the enclosure was made up in various places before the necessity of fortification was realized and which were moved and placed with their outside adjoining so as to form a tight wall. The principal entrance to the fort was on the east side. There was also a gateway on the west side and one in the north which all opened outward.

The stockade at these gates turn-in at right angles eight or ten feet and was provided with loopholes for protection. The houses on the north and east also stood well gack from the direct line of the gateways which were about twelve feet wide. The south end of the fort was not at right angles with the sides, but ran more northwesterly and southeasterly on account of the rather deep gulch running in the same direction at that end of the structure. Part of this gulch can still be seen. The present gas factory stands on the southwest side of the gulch with some of the buildings extending over it. It crossed the present corners of C and Third Streets. The norwest corner stood where the new Fourth Street schoolhouse now stands. The main entrance was eastward and stood in the center of what is now Third Street, immediately in front of the Bradford House, better known as Starks Hotel.

Within the fort a stream of water was brought for domestic purposes through a ditch from Garner's Spring or Lytle Creek. Had this water supply been cut off, water could easily have been obtained by digging wells twelve or fifteen feet deep. In the northeast corner a canvas pavilion was put up and used for school purposes, William Stout being the teacher, and also for church services. A great many wagonbeds with canvas covers, such as were used by the overland immigrants, were taken from the running gears and placed in convenient places to the houses for use as sleeping apartments. These made more commodious household accommodations.

More than a hundred families occupied the fort, and a number of them are now living in San Bernardino, namely: Mrs. Nancy Daily, or Grandma, as we loved to call her, her sister, Mrs. Harriet Mayfield, Mr. Sheldon Stoddard, Mr. Sam Rolf, Mr. John Brown, and Mrs. Sydney Waite,. Mrs. Byron Waters, daughter of John Brown, Sr., Mrs. J. S. Bright, Sr., daughter of Mrs. Nancy Bailey, and Mrs. M. A. Sleppy, daughter of Sheldon Stoddard, were all born in the fort and are now living in San Bernardino, except Mrs. Sleppy, who now lives in the northern part of the State. Zina G. Ayer, my grandfather, came to San Bernardino in 1852 by ox team from Indiana with his family. They lost three children in the trip and as they died so near San Bernardino, they were brought there for burial. He was a mechnic by trade and opened up a shop soon after his arrival. He had a turning lathe and Mr. Woodward, now living in San Bernardino obtained live oak from Devils Canyon and had my grandfather make some rollers for him. He and Mr. John Brown, Sr., made six hundred gallons of molasses on the block where John Brown, Jr., now lives. Mr. John Brown, Sr., at one time owned the Arrowhead Springs, but times became so very hard and he had to find work to support his family, so traded the Arrowhead for a span of mules, so he could obtain employment.

About 1858 the Cram borthers began the manufacturing of chairs, tables and chests or drawers at old San Bernardino, using the Mill Creek zanja as power. A breast water wheel was put into the zanja and the machinery necessary was improvised, as there was none to be obtained in the country at that time. The timber used was mostly the elders and willows growing along the zanja. This furniture while very primitive in structure was substantial, and some of the chairs at least are still in use. It was sold in this vicinity and taken to neighboring settlements and to Los Angeles for sale, and this may be said to their credit that they manufactured a superior article. This was probably the first manufacturing done in San Bernardino County.

SNAKE IN WOMAN'S BODY

Mrs. George Preston, a farmer's wife, living near Towanda, who was supposed to be dying with cancer of the stomach, recently vomited a streaked snake two feet long and as large around as a man's finger.

Mrs. Preston has been in poor health for more than two years, and was treated for cancer without any hope of recovery. She became very ill, and was given a drink of milk followed by a cup of mustard water, which caused her to vomit.

Mrs. Ellison Crandell, a neighbor, who was called to the Preston home by the sudden illness of Mrs. Preston, fainted at the sight, and Dr. Bevan, the attending physician, has the snake. Mrs. Preston will fully recover, the doctor says.—Philadelphia Record.

PERRY LONG
BARBER SHOP
and
BATH-ROOMS
Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword
SECOND AVE. UPLAND

Graduation Presents
Silverware of excellent quality Brass Novelties
A. L. PALIS
Jeweler

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
Over 3000 Policy Holders
$5,000,000 Insurance Written
Write for rates or ask the agent to call. JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and General Agent.
Phone Pacific 2J or 351J.

SEE
G. W. DULEY
if in need of stable Fertilizer, agent for PIONEER FERTILIZER CO. OF LOS ANGELES; will take orders to deliver on groves. Also direct agent for Swift & Co.'s High Grade Commercial Fertilizer, guaranteed analysis. Have sold 250 tons Swift's Fertilizer already this season. Phone 23-L, Upland.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

UPLAND TRANSFER CO.
W. E. Allen, Proprietor
General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING
Hotel Manx San Francisco
POWELL ST. AT O'FARRELL
Best located and most popular hotel in the City; circulating ice water in every room.
Especial attention to ladies travelling alone.
Excellent, reasonably priced grill. Meet your friends at the Manx.
European Plan Rates $1.50 up.
Management, Chester W. Kelley

Put Your Surplus Money In Ranch Mortgages
They are safe all the time, whether stocks and other schemes go up or down, and they will win out every time. Ranch Mortgages are Safe! That's the idea; you hold the actual securities yourself; the products of the ranch will pay the interest and principal, the value is there and will stay there until your principal and interest are paid. Ask about it, and let us explain. 35 years' experience loaning money for others; no losses. Write to or call on
EMPIRE REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA
M. E. TITUS, President F. W. PALMER, Secretary

UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M
Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting Brothers invited.
F. C. Froehde, W. M.
George P. Smith, Secretary

Less Bowel Trouble In Upland
Upland people have found out that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German bowel and stomach remedy, relieves constipation, sour stomach or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. This simple mixture became famous by curing appendicitis and it draws off a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. It is wonderful how QUICKLY it helps. Mac the Medicine Man.

ALL THE NEWS
THE UPLAND NEWS

A WOOD CUT

for artistic purposes requires different lumber than that used in a floor. Whatever the purpose you want lumber for, we have it. Our

Great Stock of Lumber

contains the material of every kind. Seasoned and green, hard and soft, and we pay as much attention to your order for a little as when you bargain for a carload lot. Our prices suit the times.

EYMANN LUMBER CO.

NOTICE

Our patrons' attention is called to the fact that all accounts not paid are now past due.

Monthly bills for Telephone Service are due when rendered

Payment can be made by mailing your check, or by a personal call at either office of the Company located at

UPLAND, 147 Second Avenue. ONTARIO, 116 W. "A" Street

Ontario & Upland Tel. Co.

SAFETY SALT LAKE ROUTE FIRST

FOR EXCHANGE

RAILWAY TRIPS FOR NIMBLE DOLLARS

No matter where you wish to go, if it can be reached via the Salt Lake Route, we can offer you more than 100 per cent in a delightful journey, in exchange for your dollars. Reduced fares are in effect for round trips to many points East, good 3 months for return. Also to Yellowstone and Glacier Parks, the American Wonderlands.

Full information, booklets, etc., at a ll offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Ontario Office at Station. Phone 42.

THE BEST LOW PRICED PIANOS

Not alone in high-priced artistic pianos is our stock superior to that of any dealer on this Coast, but in medium and low priced instruments as well, are we better prepared to supply the needs of Upland piano buyers than any other store.

For years we have given especial attention to the demand for the less expensive pianos, and by reason of our splendid organization for buying and distribution, we are able to offer to discriminating buyers the very best of values at the lowest possible price, in both pianos and player pianos.

The Wellington Piano. . . . $275
The Euphona Player Piano $465

Here are two splendid instruments from the great factories of The Cable Company. The WELLINGTON PIANO has for years been the highest standard at its price, $275. It is made in both mahogany and the new Stickley oak case, now so popular. It is well made, of excellent tone and superior finish, and it is sold on very easy terms.

THE EUPHONA PLAYER PIANO is the highest development of the player piano possible at the price asked. It is fully eighty-eight note scale, easily operated, very simple of control and capable of the very finest musical effects. It embodies the very latest ideas, including automatic sustaining pedal and perfect control separately over bass or treble registers.

Altogether, the Euphona is a distinctly superior player piano at an exceedingly low price and on unusually easy terms. It is shown in Stickley Oak, Mahogany and Circassian Walnut cases of the very latest design.

SEE THESE PIANOS. THEY ARE THE BEST LOW-PRICED INSTRUMENTS IN THE CITY

H. B. TUCKER

Pianos and Tuning Phone 149-Y

REPRESENTING

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

OF LOS ANGELES

CAT AND MOUSE IN BUSINESS

Before a cat eats a mouse it will have a lot of fun with its victim, a little worried, however, when Mr. Mouse hides under the bureau.

Mouse Business thinks he ought to have a right to live. So he appeals to Congress. Cat business, apprehensive that his victim may gain some new law to hide behind, also appeals to Congress. Then they both appeal to Professor Wilson. The cat tells the wise man that he does not intend to eat the mouse—not at all. He might break his back, but he believes, with the late Mr. Morgan, that "a little competition is a good thing." What he wants is a clear field for his initiative and enterprise. Then Mr. Mouse squeaks up and says he's just got to have more places to dodge into. The Professor remembers that he was appointed largely by the Mouse vote, so he tells the cat right to his face that he's got to be "legitimate." Then he tells Mr. Mouse that he has been thinking over his case a great deal and he hopes that Congress will co-operate with him to formulate a curriculum of freedom for all integral parts of the physical structure of business, adjusting and co-ordinating, mininmizing and expanding, with loyal love for competing forces and patriotic devotion to our common heritage. Mr. Mouse then puts another "new freedom" plaster on his back and feels better. There ought to be a moral. Isn't this it? Not being a function of society for the common good, business is a game, and, being a game, it will continue until the weaker contestant gives up.—Maurice Switzer, in Leslie's Weekly.

POLITICS AND EDUCATION

Broadly speaking, politics in the United States has not been intertwined with either education or religion. Yet there is some doubt whether the exact statement is as valid today as it would have been a generation ago. Signs are not lacking of changes in this respect that no lover of Americanism as hitherto understood can face with indifference or unconcern. These changes have to do with both the common schools and with the higher institutions of learning wherever these are subject to legislative control. In some cases the basis of encroachment on the former ideal of liberty of action by the school or the college is sectarian and dogmatic; in other cases, it is class-conscious and economic. In some cases it arises from a desire to impose on the general public pecuniary burdens now borne by a sect. In other cases it is caused by an effort to use educational apparatus to propagate certain partisan shibboleths or to undermine popular causes and their champions. In every case there is a direct challenge of the older theory of national education, namely, that schools were to be supported by all for all, and on the basis of truth-seeking and truth-telling.—The Christian Science Monitor.

WAR ACCORDING TO——

The enlisted man: A chance to break the deadly routine of the parade-ground with some real excitement. In isolated cases to provide opportunities for military or political advancement.

The business man: A period of economical depression, often followed by large failures and the consequent loss of the public's investments.

The volunteer: A stern, patriotic duty to be entered upon without inquiry as to its justice or injustice.

The philosopher: An unintelligent and gross instrument for the settlement of the world's unavoidable quarrels.

The historian: A logical, if somewhat regrettable, method of arranging the world's boundary lines.

The optimist: The natural strife of humanity, tending toward the general betterment of the social cosmos.

The pessimist: The natural strife of humanity, tending toward the general destruction of the universe.

The mother: A long vigil in an empty room and a memory of child voices, forever stilled.

The wife: A husband gone, a home destroyed, and a woman's heart broken.

The seer: The last great barrier between civilization and the millenium.—Life.

GROWING HERBS IN ENGLAND

Growing medicinal herbs is a very considerable industry in England. Throughout Surrey, Suffolk, Hertfordshire and Norfolk there are many large herb farms. Among the herbs chiefly grown are rue, wormwood, comfrey, horehound, peppermint, rosemary and lavender. The English oils of lavender and peppermint are particularly famous, bringing from two to five times as much as the same oils produced in other countries. Of late years the street sale of little bunches of fresh lavender, particularly in London, has consumed a considerable part of the annual supply.—London Globe.

PITTSBURG'S SOOTFALL

The sootfall of Pittsburg, as determined from careful measurements during the last year, ranges from 595 to 1950 tons a square mile per annum. The destructive possibilities of this immense deposit may be illustrated by stating that if an equal amount of lampblack were ground with oil so as to form black paint it would cover from seventeen to fifty-seven square miles with two coats. Statistics of sootfall at certain places in Great Britain are as follows: Industrial section of Leeds, 529 tons; center of London, 426 tons; Glasgow, 820 tons.—Indianapolis News.

The original subdivision of the Nuevo ranch in the Perris Valley, comprising 480 acres, has been all sold out in small farms.

LOOK OUT FOR MOUNTAIN FIRES!

The great annual destruction of forests by fire is one of the biggest menaces to sport and vacations that people have to battle with. Forest fires are also dangerous for the water supply regulation, timber and other commercial industries, but considered merely from a sportsman's standpoint much damage can be done to sport by a forest fire.

Some of the most beautiful camping and hunting grounds in the State have been destroyed by big fires, usually started by carelessness on the part of campers. Summer camps and private cabins have been wiped away in wholesale lots. To aid in preventing fires and to better the vacation conditions of the community all persons are requested:

1. To build small fires only.
2. Not to drop matches or burning tobacco where there is inflammable material.
3. To build fires in the open and not against a tree or log, where it is difficult to extinguish them and not within twenty feet of standing brush.
4. To scrape away all leaves and trash fro maround fire.
5. In windy weather and in dangerous places, to dig holes and clear ground around to confine camp fires.
6. To extinguish all fires completely before leaving a camp fire even for a short time.
7. If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word to the nearest United States forest ranger. You will be reimbursed for your trouble. If you cannot find a forest ranger get word to the forest supervisor in Los Angeles. Phone to him at his expense. Home phone 60011 and Sunset Main 2940.

By observing these few little rules the vacationist will make his samp safer and aid in doing away with the big annual loss by forest fires.

RIO TEODORO

Our Fourth Avenue contemporary, The Outlook, records modestly but firmly the fluminiferous achievements of one of its employees, who like itself enjoys a wide circulation.

Part of the Rio Duvida explored by Colonel Roosevelt had never before seen by civilized man. Incidentally, the Brizilian government intends to re-name the river and call it the Rio Teodoro, in honor of Colonel Roosevelt. "Teodoro" is the way the Brazilians spell Theodore. It was thought best to use Mr. Roosevelt's Christian name instead of his surname, because Brazilians find it extremely difficult to pronounce the latter correctly.

Thus the River of Doubt is transformed into the River of Certainty. The observers of omens will notice that the finder of a part of this henceforth cocksurest of all the universe's streams has now annexed the whole. The known and the unknown, speaking symbolically, the Republican and the Progressive, are now united nuder one name and style.

All hail to the Teodoro. We love to think of that large swash and output. Teodoro is going to run all the time in South America. Perhaps he can be induced to run a part of the time in North America.—New York Sun.

The city of Pasadena proposes a school bond election to vote $30,000 for enlarged school accommodations.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland,, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 1st day of June, 1914, an assessment of five ($5.00) dollars per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 3rd day of July, 1914, to C. V. Lambrigger, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 4th day of July, 1914, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER.
3t4 Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Amos Teschler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Amos Teschler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of A. H. Lawrence, in Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino, Calif.

AMANDA TESCHLER, Administratrix.
Dated at Upland, California, June 8, 1914. 4t5

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 15th day of June, 1914, an assessment of $3.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 15th day of July, 1914, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of July, 1914, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 8th day of August, 1914, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
June 15th, 1914. 4t4

Studebaker "SIX"

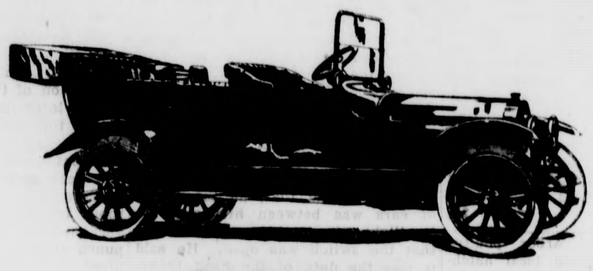
Electrically Lighted Electrically Started Seven Passenger

This $1700 Studebaker "SIX" is the only "Six" in the world at anywhere near the price

The price is made possible only by the hugeness of Studebaker operations.

Studebaker will build more "Sixes" this year than all the plants in America produced last year.

Studebaker, Detroit



$1700.00

"FOUR" Touring Car - $1150 "SIX" Landau-Roadster $1925
"FOUR" Landau Roadster $1300 "SIX" Sedan - - - $2400

All Prices Delivered

D. B. WYNNE, Local Dealer

Buy it Because it's a STUDEBAKER

Office Phone 271-J Phone 421-L

Dr. Roy F. Buchman

Osteopathic Physician
Home Treatment When Desired
W. W. Smith Bldg. Ontario

All roads lead to

C. A. McBRIDE'S Horseshoeing Shop

On Second Avenue

Near the Fashion Stables

We Believe That:

we can so conduct our business in regard to quality of goods, reasonable prices, and courteous treatment of customers that no one in this colony need go to other cities to make their purchases in our lines. We aim to do a strictly honest business. One of our first objects will be to satisfy our customers. If goods should be wanted that we do not carry in stock we shall at all times be glad to give letters of recommendation, giving the customer the opportunity to select from the larger stock of the wholesale houses in Los Angeles.

Upland Furniture Co.

When in Trouble Ring up 116

and we will be right out to you. We make a specialty of our Emergency Service and pride ourselves it's mighty hard to beat.

SOLE AGTS. FOR PANAMA LUBRICANTS CO.

of whose oil you will hear more about in the course of a few days.

Miller Tires Lee Tires
Full Line of Accessories
Battery Charging

A few sizes of Tires on hand that will be disposed of at BARGAIN PRICES

Upland Auto Co.

The Garage on the Avenue

NILS ANDERSON, Proprietor
J. LYNWARD GRAHAME, Manager Phone 116

Cook With Gas

HOME PHONE 167
SUNSET 184

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

Fox - Woodsum Lumber Co.

Cor. 9th and Euclid

Complete Stock of

First-Class Building Materials

Lumber, Lime, Cement, Doors and Sash
Roof Paper, "Security Ladders."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Woman or girl to do housework. Call phone 323-L or 579 Third Avenue. 5t1

WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished House on Campus avenue near Eleventh St. Inquire of D. C. Schmitt, Phone 38-R. 4t2*

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage. Inquire Mrs. M. G. Swan, 709 3rd Ave. 51tf

FOR RENT—Three shares of San Antonio water stock. See John Ward, or phone 114-J. 48tf

FOR RENT—Nice bungalow garden started. Also story and a half house, 6 rooms. Both conveniently located. A. H. Lawrence, telephone 36-R, Upland. 43tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Orchard cultivator, 5 and 6 foot beam. Inquire Phone 108-R, Upland. 5t3*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of ranch mares. Call 60-Y. 4t1

FOR SALE—One horse, weight 1200 lbs.; works single or double. Inquire of phone 123-J-4. 4t3

FOR SALE—Baby Reo, single cylinder; 3 new tires; engine in first class condition. See Roy Creighton. Phone 320. 2tf

FOR SALE—My 2-cylinder Maxwell. Been overhauled and is in excellent running condition. Apply at Saunders' Garage, B St., Ontario. J. N. Huehn. 2t4

FOR SALE—Grape Arbor poultry ranch; best equipped local hatchery. Custom hatching and baby chicks at popular prices. Visitors welcome. Phone Upland 55-J-5. 45tf

FOR SALE—Clean sand, delivered, for your children's sand pile. Call phone 114-R. 1tf

FOR SALE—Two 50-gal. solar heaters made by Swan. A bargain if taken at once. B. L. Byer, Phone 79. 43tf

FOR SALE—House and lot in Upland, on easy monthly payments; or will exchange for Ontario. Call 8-J Ontario, evenings. 41tf

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and barley hay, $8 to $12 resepctively. Woods Ranch, S. E. Ontario, 4½ miles. Phone 123-Y-2. 37tf

FOR SALE—Orange Seed (Sour Stock) Phone 319-J. Guy Bodenhamer 44tf

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern conveniences; corner lot 90x150; quick sale desired. For particulars call 277-J, or address E. Box 803, Upland. 45tf

FOR SALE—A bargain in seed bed plants (Sour Stock.) Eureka lemons, Navel and Valencia orange trees, Loquat and Grape Fruit trees. Phone 319-J. Guy Bodenhamer. 44tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have a couple of orange and lemon groves which I will exchange for house and lot in Upland. See Churchill, Confectioner, 171 Second Ave. 42tf

FOR SALE—A bargain, on terms, my house and lot on Tenth street. Call Phone 90 or 160-R, Upland. 26tf

FOR SALE—My home place on East Ninth street, also lot adjoining. G. B. Hayden. Inquire at the News office. 43tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

TOBACCO SALESMAN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly. Expenses. Experience unnecessary. Advertise and take orders from merchants for smoking and chewing tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, etc. Send a 2c stamp for full particulars. Hemet Tobacco Co., New York, N. Y. 3t10

NOTICE—To all whom it may concern: Be it known that I will not be responsible for debt of any kind contracted in my name, by any person or persons whosoever. P. W. Kilgore. 4t4*

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San eBrnardino, State of California, will meet on the first Monday in July, 1914, to examine the Assessment Book and equalize the assessment of property in the County of San Bernardino, and will continue in session for that purpose from time to time, until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than the third Monday in July, 1914.

No reduction will be made in the valuation of property unless the party affected thereby, or his agent, makes and files with the Board a written application therefor, verifying the same by his oath, showing the facts upon which it is claimed such reduction should be made, and unless such person or agent making application attends and answers all questions pertaining to the inquiry.

SAMUEL PINE,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.
Attest: Charles Post, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. By R. H. Mack, Deputy. 5t3

FATHER TO HAVE HIS INNING

Father is to have his just recognition again, Sunday, June 21, being Fathers' Day. On that day the ministers are expected to take special notice of the occasion and make appropriate reference to the fact. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash., is said to have the distinction of originating Fathers' Day and suggesting that a red rose be worn in honor of the fathers who are living and a white one in memory of those who have passed away.

NEGLIGENCE CAUSES SANTA FE WRECK

(Continued from Page 1)

throwing him violently forward to the end of the car, and then a second shock sent him backward, after which the train came to a standstill. He got up, picked up his lamps and started back, with a view to flagging the rear, as his duties required. Then he saw the red lights of the open switch and realized that the Limited had taken a siding. Questioned as to the exact time, he said he caught it as 7:40, though, as he had lost his glasses in the confusion, he might have misread the time.

Was an Hour Off

T.T. Holmon of Needles, conductor of the freight train, was the next witness, and he stated that Bagdad was the end of his run, and he estimated, after they had cut the train in two, leaving one-half on the opposite siding, they had probably cleared the main line about a minute or so when the Limited dashed into the switch. Holman said he had opened the switch to let his train back in on the siding, and ordinarily it was the duty of the head brakeman, when backing in in that way, to have closed the switch. He knew no reason why this should not have been done, but was under the impression that he still had one hour before the time of the Limited at Bagdad.

F. M. Klingsmith, rear brakeman on the freight train, of Needles, said he was on top of his caboose when he saw the headlight of the Limited as it came down the hill to the yards at Bagdad, and that, as the string of cars was between him and the headlights, he could not have seen that the switch was open. He said it was the duty of the head brakeman, in this instance, to have closed the switch. He thought perhaps they were on the siding for a minute or so before the limited sped in upon them.

Did Not Close Switch

H. J. Bahrlough, head brakeman of the freight, was asked by Coroner Fuller to state, as clearly as possible, just how the wreck occurred. He said the freight had arrived at Bagdad about 7:10 to 7:15 p. m., and after cutting the train in two, placing the one-half on one siding, the crew then ran out onto the main line, loaded a couple of pieces of freight and then placed the other half of the train on the opposite siding, knowing they had to clear the main line for the Limited, soon due. He said he and the conductor both thought the oncoming train was an extra, and that when they realized it was No. 4 t,here was not sufficient time to have closed the switch in time to avoid a wreck. He said it was not necessary to protect against extras, as all such are supposed to run "under control" in approaching a yard. He admitted also he did not know exactly how close they were to the time of the Limited.

Testimony of Freight Engineer

J. T. Vanderbeck, engineer of the freight, said he knew the time of the freight, said he knew the time of the Limited at Bagdad, but thought he still had some 10 minutes after they backed in onto the siding for the passing train. He was asked by the fireman if the brakemen were on his side, and replied: "No; isn't he on your side?" and the fireman answered in the negative. He said he was still backing slowly, to get plenty of clearing space for the Limited. He said, of course, he expected the brakeman to look after the switches and could not have seen from his position, whether or not this had been done. His fireman then said he would go and shut the switch. He was too late, however, and the Limited dashed in before he could reach the spot. The engineer jumped to the fireman's side of the cab, looked and saw the Limited coming onto the siding. Then he opened his throttle a bit more, so as to reduce as much as possible the force of the crash. He admitted he had not compared time with his conductor upon leaving Needles in the morning.

Tried to Save Limited

Earl B. Mott, also of Needles, fireman on the freight train, practically corroborated the story of his engineer, in all the essential details, especially as to his stumbling when he stepped from the cab of the engine to run and close the switch, and told how he was too late to avert the accident, though he had seen the headlight of the approaching train for a considerable distance. He said he had not compared time with any one, as firemen are not required to carry standard time watches.

William Mathies of Needles, trainmaster of the Santa Fe at that point, said he was at Bagdad and was in the lunch room eating when he heard the shock. He immediately ran out of the lunch room and heard some of the railroad boys call out that "No. 4 is wrecked." He ran at once down to the scene of the wreck and got a hurried detail view of the situation and came back at once to the station and wired Needles for a wrecker and crew, then went back to the scene of the wreck to assist in getting people out and also to get the names of the killed and injured, and to attend to all his other duties incident to such an occasion. He stated that the dining car was of steel frame, below, with wood upper structure; later, however, he was set right upon this point by another railway man present, and asked permission to amend his testimony.

Diner Was Wooden

He said he had learned the lower part of the car frame was of wood, steelbraced. He stated also that rules require that an engineer and conductor compare time, and also it devolves, partly, on an engineer to see to the "protection" of the head end of his train. He said rules require that all trains taking sidings shall do so at least 10 minutes before the time of arrival of first-class trains. He thought the conductor and engineer were equally responsible as to his duty, though generally the work is looked after by the conductor, naturally.

A deposition made by E. A. Barrows of the limited was read into the testimony by Coroner Fuller, and after this the jury retired for their deliberation. Some thirty minutes later the verdict, as above outlined, was rendered and the jury discharged.

W. J. Hanford of San Francisco, railroad service inspector for the state railroad commission, was present at the hearing, and he took part, along with the jurors and with Coroner Fuller, in questioning the various witnesses.

Henry Kirch of Washington, D. C., and J. H. Strickland of Lincoln, Neb., represented the interstate commerce commission.

Cucamonga

Julian Clark has gone to Colorado to visit relatives.

Mrs. Emma Dockstatter of Hollywood visited her old friends and former Ohio neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roth, during the past week.

W. F. Root, formerly assistant postmaster, was very ill Monday night from heart trouble, and for awhile was not expected to live.

Another boy has been added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rupp, the little stranger arriving on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Demens of Los Angeles spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Demens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thorpe, of Alta Loma.

Mrs. C. F. Thorpe left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles to be with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Demens, who was reported to be quite ill.

Miss Madge Horst of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst of Hermosa, and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. C. S. Wilson returned unexpectedly this week from Kansas City having gone to that city two weeks ago to attend the funeral of her mother.

J. F. Jenkins assumed his duties as station agent of the Pacific Electric railway at Alta Loma this week. W. R. Leavitt has temporary charge of the Santa Fe office.

W. B. Harvey gave a reception and dance at his new garage last Saturday evening to celebrate the completion of the fine new structure, and a large crowd was present to enjoy the affair. Bordwell's orchestra was present and furnished excellent music and the cement floor had been properly prepared for the dancers and there was plenty of room for all couples. Mr. Harvey also served refreshments of fruit punch and ice cream and as the night was warm they were greatly appreciated.

There was a meeting last Friday evening of the foothill citrus fruit growers at the Alta Loma schoolhouse to consider the matter of building a packing house on the spur track of the Santa Fe railway. Mr. Conway and two other representatives of the road were present and presented arguments in favor of the plan, but nothing definite was decided upon at the meeting.

The State Highway contractors expect to finish paving the three-mile section between Haven and Archibald Avenues this week, and likely the camp will be moved to Etiwanda in a few days in order to begin operations in that section. The blocking of San Bernardino Avenue has been very inconvenient for residents on that highway, as they have been compelled to make long detours in order to reach the village, and they will be greatly pleased when the road is again in shape for travel.

FAT KINGS ARE VALUABLE

There was for generations a custom in India for weighing the king, or ruler, in gold, and giving that gold to the poor. The custom prevails today in some parts of India, and King George V of England would have been weighed during his visit there, in keeping with the custom, had it not been for the fact that he objected.

Perhaps this was because most Indian rulers were extremely fat gentlemen, while King George is considerably below the average-size man. At any rate, it was fat monarchs who were the most popular in the olden days, for on the "weighing days" every additional pound of king meant so many more rupees for the poor.

A maharajah who was recently crowned seated himself in one of the gold pans of the balance, while into the other was thrown gold coin until royalty rose in the scales.

A maharajah, by an unwritten law, did not become legally chief until he had been weighed in this manner. In olden times the custom prevailed of throwing the money into the air and letting the people scramble for whatever part of it missed the scales, but this resulted in disorder and frequent loss of life, and, moreover, defeated the object in view, as the strong and well-fed usually prevailed over those more in need of the benefit. After this a commission of functionaries was named to divide the gold among the poor of the country districts after the monarch had been weighed.—Baltimore American.

UPLAND TEAM WINS FROM ETIWANDA

(Continued from Page 1)

a chance which the said Jack seized with avidity; Dahlem struck fiercely at three fast ones and resumed his seat; Craig tripled to deep left, scoring Swan; C. Riggs placed a neat single in left scoring Craig; Harms singled to center and Riggs was out, Shepherd to Adams trying to make third; W. Riggs forced Harms at second for the third out.

To keep the game on ice, Upland put over two more tallies in the eighth. Dahlem flew out to right; Craig aviated to left; C. Riggs got a pretty double to left center; Harms raised to left, Jones muffing the ball; C. Riggs scoring and Harms taking second on the throw to the plate, from whence he scored on W. Riggs' pretty two-base drive to right with the final tally.

One of the pleasing features of the day was the handling of the game by Umpire Thompson, than whom there is no better in this neck o' the woods. He hurried the game along, it being played in the record time of an hour and fifteen minutes. Only one decision was disputed by the visitors, that on Utman in the fourth, which decision Etiwanda has seen fit to protest, same to be heard on Thursday evening by the Board of Managers.

Heres' how the boys performed their duties:

UPLAND	R	H	P	A	E
Manker, 2b	1	1	5	2	0
Swan, 1b	1	3	7	0	0
Fetrow, cf	1	1	3	1	0
Bryden, ss	0	1	1	1	1
Dahlem, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
Craig, c	1	1	3	1	0
C. Riggs, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Harms, rf	1	1	3	0	0
W. Riggs, p	0	1	1	1	0
	6	11*	26	8	1

ETIWANDA	R	H	P	A	E
Klotz, 1b	1	2	7	0	0
Shepherd, cf	0	0	4	1	0
*Utman, c	0	1	7	2	0
Adams, 3b	0	1	3	2	2
Fulweider, p	0	0	0	2	0
Johnston, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Jones, lf	1	1	1	0	1
Ross, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Nettle, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
	2	6	24	8	4

*Utman out, hit by batted ball.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Upland	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	*	—6
Etiwanda	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Home run—Klotz. Three base hit—Craig. Two base hits—W. Riggs, C. Riggs, Klotz. Double plays—Bryden to Manker to Swan. Stolen bases—Manker 1. Umpire—Thompson.

AXE POISED FOR TWO HEADS IN JAIL CAMPS BOOZE ROW.

Too much booze kicked up an awful rumpus in the prison labor camp in Mill Creek Canyon. It led to the firing of Captain Covington, night guard at the camp, and as a result of a visit to the camp Monday for investigating purposes, Deputy Sheriff Jones' resignation as foreman of the crew will probably be accepted.

The rumpus occupied most of the morning before the Supervisors on Monday. The dismissal of Covington by Jones brought on the final stage of the row. This took place last week. Jones has for years been a deputy of Sheriff Ralphs, and in many ways has been counted a valuable officer, and was employed in charge of the Mill Creek camp by the Supervisors. Captain Covington was employed as a watchman by Supervisor Horton, who has been in charge of the camp for the Board. Covington is a cousin of Horton's.

Affair Brewing for Weeks

The first news of a row developed two weeks or more ago, when the prisoners called loudly for the door of the "cage" to be opened one night, and the outcry wakened Foreman Jones at his tent some distance away. He got up and went to the enclosure, and found Covington sound asleep, although he was supposed to be on watch.

Following this, Jones declares that he found three quart bottles of whiskey in Covington's commissary, and that prisoners found two or three more, in all about half a dozen. Covington admitted to having two, but denied the others. However, he furnished some testimony in rebuttal to the effect that Jones helped him drink it, and also that Jones had some liquor there originally, which he supplied to Covington when the latter complained of being ill.

Wouldn't Stay Fired

Following the news of the discovery of liquor, Supervisor Horton tried to dismiss Covington,. but he wouldn't "stay fired.' Then Foreman Jones declared he must go and the payroll would stop, all of which brought the case before the Supervisors Monday. The investigation developed so much contradictory testimony that Supervisors Jones and Horton were sent to the Mill Creek camp Monday afternoon to take additional evidence from prisoners, and when they returned, they reported that neither Covington's nor Jones' stories were entirely substantiated by what they had been able to develop at the camp.

Covington is already out, and they said Foreman Jones announced that he is ready to resign, and they intimated they will suggest that the resignation be accepted.

With the beginning of June the Valencia orange crop in California is moving rapidly and is estimated to run to 10,000 cars and to be worth in Eastern markets $12,000,000 netting the California growers $8,000,000.

At the Churches

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the same building, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School at 10 p. m.; pupils up to the age of twenty years are admitted.

Brethren in Christ

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid Avenue and F Street.
Second Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 11.
Evening service and sermon, 7:30.
Rev. George E. Swan, B. D., Rector.

First Church of the Nazarene

O. F. Goettel, Pastor. F. L. Winn, Supt.

Sabbath School at 9:45. A large and orderly school.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Preaching for edification and salvation. A helpful meeting.

Japanese service at 2:30 p. m.

Young People's meeting at 6:45. A live and spiritual service. Come and bring your friends.

Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Good singing, old-time power. Strangers given a cordial welcome.

Presbyterian

Special Children's Day service both morning and evening. The theme for the morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be "Of Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven." The Sabbath School will have charge of the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The offering for Sabbath School missions will be received at the evening service in special envelopes. A splendid program is prepared by the children for this service.

Mrs. Helen Mahurin is to lead the C. E. meeting at 6:30 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is desired.

Methodist Church—June 21

Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Rest of Faith. 3 p. m., Junior League. 6:30 p. m., devotional meeting of the Epworth League. 7:30, preaching. Subject, "As You Go." Singing by large chorus choir. Miss Hamilton will also sing a solo.

You are cordially invited to all the services.

Mennonite

Sunday, June 21, the pastor will be in Paso Robles, Calif., attending conference. Rev. J. C. Mehl will conduct preaching service in the morning.

Junior C. E. meeting 2:30 p. m. Intermediate C. E. meeting 7 p. m. Senior C. E. meeting 7:30 p. m. This is to be a consecration meeting. Members of the society and others will take part with a testimony, a song, prayer, or Scriptural verse.

You are invited to come.

CIRCULAR GIVES FOREST FACTS

Striking fact regarding our forest resources, the value and their waste, are condensed in an eight-page illustrated circular of the American Forestry Association just issued. The lumber in dustry is said to employ 735,000 people, to whom are paid annually $367,000,000 in wages, the worth of products being $1,250,000,000. The forests of the country cover 550,000,000 acres.

An average of 70 human ives are sacrificed annually in forest fires, says the circular, and a loss occurs of $25,000,000. Damage from insects and tree diseases, which follow fire, costs each year $50,000,000. The cost of destruction from floods is not estimated, but is given as "countless millions."

But the circular expresses hope more than pessimism. As well as the colored pictures showing the forest fire, the effects of the fire, and the damage caused by floods, it shows also forests planted and grown under intensive management, and the national forest ranger scouting for fires on the mountain lookout station. The effective patrol here referred to has reduced "forest fire losses to as low as one-tenth of one cent an acre. It is pointed out that by planting forests an annual income could be derived in the country of $65,000,000; and by preservative treatment upon timber each year $100,000,000 could be saved.

FOURTH OF JULY

The New England Society of So. California has been granted a permit by the Park Commission to occupy the speaker's stand and the north portion of Sycamore Grove for a Fourth of July celebration and basket picnic. There will be an abundance of good music, reading of Declartion of Independence, and short speeches by men and women, and all New Englanders, their families, descendants and guests are invited to attend. Social hour 10 to 12 o'clock; invocation and picnic 12 o'clock; speaking 1 o'clock. Let the eagle scream!

LATEST NEWS FROM EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

A human lost and found department is the latest innovation which, it is announced, will be at the service of the thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

It will consist of a central registration bureau in communication with thirty odd telephone stations about the Exposition grounds and with all outside stations on the Pacific Coast.

The purpose of the department will be to eliminate the confused searching for friends and relatives that is always a concomitant of great gatherings where people are sure to become separated, and it will also be an efficient means of getting in touch from outside with persons who are visiting the Exposition grounds and who would not be otherwise reachable.

Through the registration bureau any one on the grounds will be able to register a message for some one who is expected at the Exposition later. In this way the visitor will be able to call up the bureau and ascertain where he is expected to meet the friend or relative who has preceded him.

A steamer specially chartered for the purpose will carry forty-eight great Oregon logs from Coos Bay to San Francisco. They are to be used as the principal pillars in the Oregon building of the Exposition. Each log will represent a State of the American Union and each of the States will be invited to supply a flag or emblem and a copper or a brass plate to bear a suitable inscription of the dedication. Each log will also bear another plate giving the name of the donor and telling of the locality in Oregon where it was cut.

Thomas G. Stallsmith, United States Commisisoner to the Orient and Strait Settlements, has returned from an eight months' tour of the world in the interests of the Exposition. He reports that China will spend $1,500,000; Australia, $400,000; New Zealand, $250,000; the Philippine Islands, $600,000; Cochin and Indo China, $300,000; Java, $250,000; and Siam, $300,000.

The end of the construction period of the Exposition is shown to be near by the fact that the period for the installation of exhibits has begun. The first exhibit was placed in the Palace of Machinery on May 27, with ceremony. The distinction of being the first has come to the Diesel engine. It will take many weeks to install it and the work of installation will cost $700,000.

A clearing house for lost children, lost friends and relatives at the Exposition has been provided for by the officials. It will consist of a central registration bureau in communication with scores of telephones over the grounds as well as the entire San Francisco telephone system. Messages will be accepted and delivered free.

The largest flag pole in the world has been raised on the Exposition grounds on the site of the Oregon State building. The pole was shaped from a single fir tree given by the citizens of Astoria, Ore. It is 230 feet long and six feet across the butt end. A flag 46 feet long was raised on it by the Queen of the Portland Rose Festival, Miss Thelma Hollingsworth, on June 6, 1914.

Nine exhibit palaces of the Exposition have been completed and accepted and the two others will be ready before July 1. Those now completed are the Palaces of Machinery, Education, Food Products, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Transportation, Mines, Manufactures and Varied Industries.

GOOD BREAD

That Means Burkholder's Boston Bakery Bread

We have installed new methods of baking at our Boston Bakery, and we are thus enabled to furnish you with a very Superior Quality Bread, as compared to that made by any of the old-time methods. You will always find

Burkolder's Bread on Sale at All First-Class Grocery Stores

and always fresh, every day. Always be sure, when you're buying Bread, to specify

"BURKHOLDER'S BREAD"

Then You're Always Sure It's Good

Our line of Pies, Cakes, Confections, and all Bakery Goods is also sure to please you. It is our aim to give the best service possible, thereby being worthy of your patronage, as you will find our goods second to none in every particular.

Boston Bakery, Upland

PHONE 343 BURKHOLDER BROS., Proprietors

The Snuggest Little Shop in Town

SILK PETTICOATS

Silk Petticoats A Sale . . . $1.95

New Brocaded Tussah Silk Petticoats in the new colorings. Also in plain colors. Only a limited quantity at this price

CAMPBELL'S
READY-TO-WEAR SHOP
UPLAND, CAL.

BLOOD—BONE—TANKAGE NITRATE—POTASH—SUPER

GOLD BEAR FERTILIZERS

May-June Formulas: 4 nit. 10 P. A. 7 pot.—2½ nit. 11 P. A. 5. pot.—2 nit. 17 P. A. 10 pot.—3.25 nit. 16 P. A. 4 pot.
Tankages: 8 nit. 11 P. A.—6.75 nit. 10.40 P. A.—5 nit. 18 P. A.—4 nit 22 P. A.

SEE BYER ABOUT IT

PHONE 79 220 SECOND AVE.